GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN, JANUARY 9, 1919

GITY COUNCIL HAS A SHORT SESSION

The regular monthly meeting of Wood County National Bank build the common council was held at the ing. It is expected that there will be Mayor Brieve presiding.

that came up before the council was present at the meeting. resolution introduced by Alderman ynch which provided for the establishment of a municipal coul and wood yard in the city. The matter received some little discussion and then a motion was made that the mat-ter be laid over until the next meeting of the council before any action is taken on the matter. This motion was carried, as most of the aldermon were in favor of having some time to think the matter over before tak-

ing any action on the mater.
Establishing a municipal coal yard may be all right, aitho if it were an as loosely as many other city and government matters, it might be worse than a privately owned yard. It is possible to investigate matters where there has been a municipal coal yard and by finding out what they think of the matter be governed to a certaln extent in our actions here.
The time for the payment of taxes

was extended to February 28, same to be without penalty up to that time W. E. Wheelan was appointed city the resignation of Frank Calkins, who has taken the office of district poor health of late.

A resolution was also passed prosame to be kept in working order, thrown from his rig. number of bills that come up month- pot, and he was given surgical as- This r ly before that body, after which an sistance at once. He has since been France, djournment was taken.

CRANBERRY MEN COMING.

The thirty-second annual meeting of the Wisconsin State Oranberry Growers Association will be held in this city on Tuesday, January 14th. The moeting will convene at 9:30 in the morning in the hall in the old Wood County National Bank buildcouncil rooms on Tuesday evening, a number of papers of interest to Drumb & Sutor: | cranberry men and that all the grow-One of the most important matters ers located in this vicinity will be any of the other fellows have written

LOCAL ITEMS

August Henke of the town of Sigel was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Saturday.

Myron Natwick departed the past

attorney to ill the vacancy caused by Julius Heiser, as being in rather

viding that the city pulmotor be put der broken last Friday by being in in the office of the city physician and a runaway, during which he was The council also allowed the usual occurred near the Northwestern de

INTERESTING NEWS

FROM ALEX F. JONES

Gentlemen—As the control of the prevailing to prevailing the policy of the amendation of the policy of the pol

Seg. 2 to Oct. 11, 1st period, every made lifely friend, and every

on them while rounding a curve and I want to tell you it gave me a curve

others who had helped to make the be given the last of February or the affair such a success, and everybody first of March. many cases it is obviously thru neleft for home feeling that their time cessity. I watched a crowd of men and women on a street corner viewhad been well spent.

Although everything looks pros-perous and in good shape. The population are friendly, altho in

goods. Then a gasoline tank car. As there were about 125 trucks in

the train it was a thoroughly impressed crowd when the last rubber tired vehicle had passed. They all point at the rubber tires for it is a

ight more terrible. We have hun-

dreds of these cases on the train to-

ering to be expected from wounds

could not produce that condition.

Notice of Final Account and to Determine Inheritance Tax-Prescrib-

three vehicle had passed. They all point at the rubber tires for it is a long time since they have seen them in Germany.

If all the cities are like Trier I do not believe Germany was on the point of starving. True we were told there was no meat in the town until the soldiers returned and that they drove herds of cattle, sheep, and goats into the country after the armistice. We were shown the place the public butchering was done armistice. We were shown the place the public butchering was done heard and considered:

place the public butchering was done in a square near the hospital.

And another thing. I have found when a populace is starving the children will throng about any American deceased, late of Rudolph, in said deceased. begging for bread and biscuit train negging for breid and discust ance of his final account, and for the In Thrier there were only a handful of such children; about as many as of such children; about as many as of said deceased to such persons as any city of the same size would produce in the states. And when we the inheritance tax if any assemble to the inheritance tax if any assemble. ance of his final account, and for the spot. French children put it under their coats and scoot for home at top speed. There are mothers and sisters and grandmothers in France who are hungar for that board.

From the time the first man was unloaded from the first ambulance until the last one cranked up, bound for garage, it was a sight that I hope I garage, have to see a sight that I hope I with him as have to see a sight that I hope I with him as have to see a sight that I hope I with him as have to see a sight that I hope I with him as have to see a sight that I hope I with him as here a sight that I hope I never have to see again. Living with him, as have many of the men, bundles of skin and bone; Ameri- I just passed a Russian in one of the cans, British, Italians, Yugo-Slave, cars looking into his muslin bag of French, and Russians, with here and rice as though he was afraid some of French, and Russians, with nere and there a dusky Algerian. You have it had escaped in some manner. These boxes contain two cans of "corn wille,"—corned beef, one can of sausage, American coffee, a bag of sausage, American coffee, a bag of the work and a bag of rice, each containt the worked I have been as a talking about a guart a long live.

with the wounded I have become accustomed to the sight of horrible of salt pork for the besus, a can of yearning do not affect me very much. But I must confess that it got on my nerves. A strong man with a new wound is an unnice sight, but a man with the frame of a strong msu, the flesh of a scarecrow, eyes that look at you as though they expected anything; and, too frequenty, a rasping, hacking tubercular cough, is a sight more terrible. We have hunsign as the results show, but it is to the sight of horrible of a strong mau at a quart, a long sliver of salt pork for the besus, a can of now a captain and am on duty at and near Marseilles, where the weather is quite presant thruout the whole winter. Marseilles is a good sized city, having a population of about 1,000,000 people. Before the men say they never touched the German food in weeks. They would make it last for a month.

But even this was a short rationports of France and there is no doubt ing, as the results show, but it is to

the American Red Cross that these city, for here one sees people of all men owe their lives. How many colors and races, also all kinds of times have I heard the same story.

Well in a few hours they will be Like most French towns it is not

dreds of these cases on the train tonight.

I am thinking particular of one
man, a giant in size. I helped take
him off the litter. Those legs and
arms, nothing but pipestems with
great, incongruous bumps where one
usually finds a flexible knee. Those
cheek bones. Some of them stuck
out like shrapnel tips. And the
skin over all the color of faded
parchment. Mere wounds and suftoring to be expected from wounds, hell.
I learned today that Lieut. Alian
F. Winslow, the American ace, is not
dead. Men who were at the Trier
hospital said he was there for several
statues, tombs. weapons and the like. le marine to be expected from condition could not produce the produce the produce of the produce It was starvation. When we gave out thick soup and sandwiches they grabbed them like hungry animals.

later. I saw two. American boys with nothing but flesh-wounds lay in their beds and sink lower and lower until they died simply because they could not eat the food. I begged the sound books for the New Year.

As Always.

Pvt. A. F. Jones,
Hosp. Train No. 58, A. E. F.

PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTES.

The public schools are in session LARGELY ATTENDED again. A total of twenty-se'en days has been tost on account of closing schools because of the country of the

attendance for their assistance, also successful of recent plays. This will

The high school now has an en-rollment of 412, and the grades of more than eight hundred. This is and women on a street corner viewing an American supply train passing. Their eyes were simply popplying out of their heads. First there would be a big 5 ton loaded about even with a second story window with white the bread. Then one full of beef and canned. Then one full of beef and canned. The local lodge of Eagles, unusually large for the high school and rather small for the grades. The cost of instruction per pupil per year in the high school is \$46.11 and for the following officers were presented their assistance during our because the following officers were presented.

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The estimated cost of running the city schools—not including the vaof 1918-1919 is \$75,972.00. amount \$56,202.00 comes from a direct tax levied by the city council the remainder comes from the county and state. The total amout spen-last year was \$77,877.17. The following analysis of cost and income may prove of interest: Whence the Dollar Comes.

Musice me imprime com	
City Tax	\$.751
County tax	09
State 1ax	09
Tuition	055
l vocational achool, board rent	
heat etc	022
High school aid	012
	\$1,00
Where the School Dollar (loes.
Teachers salaries	57
Ruel	10
Janitors salaries	08
Supplies	07

General operating expenses.....062

We wish to thank the neighbors and friends for their services during the sickness and death of our son and for the beautiful floral offerings. Herman Finup and Family.

Fred Garbrecht of the town of Signi favored the Tribune office with

DR. F. X. POMAINVILLE.

December 6th, 1918 Dear Sir: As you are aware I an

Well in a few hours they will be back in France at an American hospital. There they will learn what molars are for and the bones disappear. And then one day another train will take them to the coast on the long trip home. If ever men described to be well-owned as become they served to be welcomed as heroes they do. They certainly have gone thru a Roman arena where the emperor bell.

SOME CHANGES AT JOHNSON & HILL'S

organized. Both of these gentlemen have not only been active in the management of their respective departnents, but have given the best part of their life to the development of

the business.
The Johnson & Hill company have also bought out the hardware store of McCamley & Pomainville, located on the east side of the river, and the stock will be moved to the Johnson & Hill store. The McCamley & Pomainville store, the property of Kenneth McCamley and Edward N. Pomainville, has been in business since Nov. 1st, 1911, and has always enjoyed a very good trade. Peter and Kenneth McCamley will have charge of the hardware department in the Johnson & Hill store, while Justice Pomainville, who never took any active part in the management of the business, will continue in the rest estate and insurance business and to hand out justice. Peter and Ken-neth McCamley are well versed in the hardware business and the is no question but what they will be able to do justice to their new positions.

EAGLES INSTALL OFFICERS.

The local lodge of Ragion, Acrie No. 373, had an installation of offi-cers on Monday night. Charles E. Briere acted as installing officer and the following officers were properly

wm. Burenell, president.
Aug. C. Mister, vice president.
H. F. Gaulke, secretary.
James Mason, treasurer.
George Moulton, trustee.

Art Fahrner, chaplain. Chas. Gurtler, sentinel. After the installation a banquel was served to a large crowd, Goorge Mouiton being the chef. It was voted by the lodge to have the charter opened and a special dispensation granted to lower the initiation fee from \$10 to \$5 for a period of three months so as to get a bunch of new members. This is a good opportunty for any one to join while the rate is low. There are 312 members rate is low. There are 312 members in the local lodge, 45 of whom are in th eservice of the United States, 2 members having died for their coun-

ACCEPT CERTIFICATION

Madison, January, 2, 1919.—Instructions have been received by Collector of Internal Revenue Burt Williams to accept Treasury certi-

sisters and grandmothers in France who are hungry for that bread.

With this picture in mind, we returned to the train just as the first ambulances arrived from the hospital the American Red Cross we would all have starved to death as I have fore yesterday. We were the first American ambulance train to enter Cermany.

Sisters and grandmothers in France who is them to, but they would only shake their heads. If it had not been for the American Red Cross we would all have starved to death as I have seen dozens of others do."

The American Red Cross is first in the hearts of all these men. Through the organization at Parameter CARD OF THANKS.

The American Red Cross is first in the hearts of all these men. Through the organization at Parameter CARD OF THANKS. lector of the certificates accepted. showing the date the tax was due and the name and address of the tax-

payer.
In like manner interim certificates in like manner interim certificates issued by the Federal Reserve Banks representing Treasury certificates, will be accepted in payment of income and private taxes.

DEATH OF RICHARD JOHNSON.

Richard Johnson, one of the old residents of this city, died at his home on the east side on Monday stter an illness of some length. De-ceased was a native of Quebec, where he was born 68 years ago, but came

he was born 68 years ago, but came to Grand Rapids when a young man and has made his home her all his life since them.

He is survived by his wife and five children, they being disabelle, Marion, Katherine, Richard and Sylvester. One brother Frazier Johnvester. One brother, Frazier John-son and one sister, Mrs. Lorinda

Brown, also survive him.
The funeral was held on Wednesday morning from SS. Peter and Paul church, Rev. Wm. Reding conducting the services.

TO KEEP FARM ACCOUNTS

The properitors of the Tribune have secured a number of the V-S system farm account broks, which are being sold to the farmers for the are being soid to the increes for the purpose of keeping track of their farm accounts. We do not claim that the book is any better than other kinds of account books, and it

Yours, truly, Florida, where, if they like the w Capt. F. X. Pomainville, ther, they will spend the winter.

JOHNSON & HILL COMPANY DEPARTMENT STORE "The Store That Does Things For You"

Dill Pickles per dozen......12c IN THE GROCERY SECTION Those of our customers that have purchased some of Sour Pickles, per dozen9c our Sales Goods, know that we have saved them a log of

money. That is what we are here for-we feel it our duty to always look out for the interest of our many customers. LOOK AT THESE REAL BARGAINS Every Article Guaranteed or Your Money Back Look out for new items that have not been listed before.

THAT MILK QUESTION Do you know we have sold more Canned Milk in the last 3weeks than has been sold before in Six Months. Hebe Tali Cans _____101/2c Libby's Baby Size Can _____ 6½c Many are buying milk by the dozen cans and some by the case VAN CAMPS PORK AND BEANS

Cheaper than dry beans, all ready cooked to eat. BEECH NUT PEANUT BUTTER Regular 35c jars now _____22c We are selling a lot of these. AMERICAN CHEESE

The 25c size our price _____16c

party. But we are here to serve our customers and sell
it at 30c the pound.
TEA TEA T Ξ A
Tetley's Black Tea, Green Label, 1/4 to and 1/2 to Tins_49c
Tetley's Black Tea, Fancy Label, 1/4 to Tins each13c
75c Grade uncolored Japan Tea, b49c
60c Grade uncolored Japan Tea, ib39c
90c Yellow Label Liptan Tea, lb68c
25c Package Tea, Fanning, lb16c
COFFEE COFFEE
Lot No. 3 Rio & Santos lb
Not over 10 lb to one customer

Not over 10 lb to one customer SOAP AND SOAP POWDERS 7c Bars Best Washing Soap per bar _____ 5c 7c Bars Toilet Soap 5c 6 for _____25c 12c Bars Jap Rose Soap ______ 8½c 10c Bars Fairy Soap ______ 8c
7c Packages Granma's Washing Powder _____ 4c 7c Packoges Gold Dust Washing Powder _____ 4c 7c Packages Nine O'clock Washing Powder _____51/2c 10c Package Assort. Cleanser _____61/2c 15c Package Lux _____10c

7c Can Cleansers _____ 4c 1 Lot Cleansers per can _____ 2c BOTTLE GOODS 30c Size Marachino Cherries _____22c 22c Size Marachino Cherries _____18c 15c Size Jelly—try a jar ______ 9c 10c and 15c Size jars pickles 7c
15c Size Beech Nut Peanut Butter 10c
35c Glass jars 7 ounce Libby's Dried Beef 24c

15c Jars Mustard ______ 8c 10c Jars Mustard _____ 6c \$1.00 Size Marachino Cherries _____69c CANNED GOODS

1 Lot Canned Peas per can _____121/2 c 1 Lot Canned Corn per can _____12½c 1 Lot Canned Sauerkraut per can ______16c
This is the finest on the market

15c Cans Mazola Oil ______ 7½c 15c Wenies on sale at 7½c
10c and 12c Cans Sardines 7c
12c Cans Molassess 7½c
Galion Cans Blue Karo Syrup 65c
(A new lot just received)

12c Cans Lye _____61/2c

LAMP BURNERS AND WICHS Burners for No. 1 lamp _____3c Burners for No. 2 lamps _____ 5c Burners for No. 3 lamps ______ 7c Wichs 6c per doz. No. 1 and No. 2. 30c Package National Rolled oats _____19c 22c Package Post Toasties _____13c 45c Cans Royal Baking Powder _____30c 25c Cans Royal Baking Powder _____16c 30c Cans Calumet Baking Powder _____19c 10cCans Calumet Baking Powder _____ 7c 51b Cans Calumet Baking Powder _____88c 25c Cans K-C Baking Powder _____19c 15c Cans K-C Baking Powder _____11c A New Lot just in Jello and Tryphosa per package ______71/2 c Jiffy Jello per package ______10c
Saleratus Arm and Hammer Brand per package 2c 3c 4c 5c Cocoanut 10c pkg._____7c Cocoanut 20c pkg. _____14c Raisins 12½c package _______9c Save-an-egg 25c package (an egg substitute)_____16c Gum Yucatan 1 lot 2 packages for ______ 5c
Candy Chocolate bars 7c package ______ 4c Brooms 1 lot, each _____59c Brooms 1 lot ______75c - (Each lot a bargain) SMOKING TOBACCOS Standard 14oz. package _____42c Standard 7 cz. package _____21c P. S. 14 oz. package _____24c Velvet 15c tins.....12c Plow Boy 7c package _____5c 35c package Nigger Hair ______29c Lantren Globes, Cold Blast _____11c Safety Matches per 12 box package worth 15c on sale at _____7½c

GROCERY SPECIALS.

BLACKING FOR SHOES AND STOVE

25c Bottle Gilt Edge _____14c

Shoe White and Mahogany Brown, bottle _____12c
Bull Frog Shoe Polish _____6c

Peters large box Shoe Paste _____ 7c

Vulconal Stove Polish large size _____61/2 c

E-Z Stove Polish per can ______6½c Rising Sun Stove Polish, large stick ______6c

SOME REAL BARGAINS

and Mazola Oil.

In Our Drug Department

Don't forget that Butter Color, Beech Nut Peanut Buter

Tablets	
1 Lot 10c Pen Tablets on sale for6	C
11 of 5c Pencil Tablets on sale 2 for	•
1 Lot 5c Lead Pencils 2 for 5c dozen20	U
1 Lot 15c Wash Rag peroxide soap now	·
1 Lot 25c Wash Rag Castile Soap now	·
1 Lot Talcom Powder	U
1 Lot Pines for Smokers	·
1 Lot Pines worth from 35c to 50c	C
25c Rottle Dandelion Butter Color	C
1 Lot 25c Liquid Toilet Articles	(c
A Big Cut in Pensular Remedies.	
A Partial List	
Cod Liver Oil extract, Extract of Sarsaparilla, Nutrient o	f

Emulsion, Celery Compound, Oppelezing Tonic, Buchu and Palmeto Compound,, Laxative Ollematers Compound, Milk of Magnesia, White Pine Spruce Balsam, Laxative Fig and Leuna Syrup, Cherry Cough Balsam, Leeling Lotion, Children's Cough Syrup and many other Pensular Remedies. \$1.00 size 85c, 50c size 42c, 25c size 21c. Have you ever tried Waterberry Compound for the Flu or any other cold? Try it.

Says United States Must Provide Proper Share of World Police.

DESIGNS ON NATIONS

Secretary Discloses Strength of World's Navies, Showing America Second. With 39 Buttleships Heading a Ficet of 1,217 Ships.

Washington, Jan. 1 .- Secretary of the Navy Danleis before the house naval committee, declared the United States, having pledged its support to small nations, should build a navy secand to more in the world if an international tribunal with power to enforce its rulings failed to become a reality. "A large mayy is not needed because

the United States has designs upon other mations' territory," Secretary Duniels said, "because this country has no such designs. But, since we have pledged our support to small untions namble to protect themselves, we must be strong enough to make our pledges good,"

Mr. Daniels said the war had brought out clearly two points: 1. 'That national differences and greed for power are unsafe and must be ellminated, 2. That an International tribinial with power to enforce its rul-Ings is essential.

Representative Kelly of Michigan usked the secretary when he first came to the conclusion that America should Juve a mayy second to none in the

"I came to that conclusion when the war broke out," was the reply. "Un-til that time I believed that the working people who suffer most from wars. and bankers and business men who pay for wars, should be considered before the militarists. But when I realized that the militarists of another na- the department will ask also for aurion might pluage the world into war at their will, I realized that I was wrong. Unless we have a navy which can lick any other may in the world, we may as well have none."

The secretary submitted to the committee a report showing the present comparative strengths of the large navles of the world. Great Britain bus in operation or building 61 battleships, 13 battle emisers, 31 heavy cruisers, 111 light cruisers, 216 patrol and gunboats, 400 destroyers, 219 submarines, 98 torpedo beats, 32 flotilla leaders. 220 airships and 807 miscellaneous

France has 29 battleships, 21 cruisers. 8 light cruisers, 92 destroyers, men who served actively at one time nirghips and 183 other craft. Italy receiving and executing orders direct bus 18 battleships, 7 cruisers, light eruisers, 5 monitors, 15 flotilla representatives. These include trained propagandists, men involved in bomb bonts, 85 submarines, 30 airships and 442 intscellmieous vessels. Russia before quitting the war had

18 hattleships, 4 light cruisers, 12 heavy and 9 light cruisers, 128 destroy-54 submarines, 13 torpedo boats 14 airsbips and 90 miscellaneous ves-

The United States, with the second largest navy in the world, has built or projected 39 battleships, 6 battle ernisers, 8 armored cruisers, 40 light cruisers, 342 destroyers, 181 submarines, to const torpedo vessels, 17 torpedo bears and 509 other vessels.

Refore the armistice was signed Germany had 47 battleshins, 6 bottle crutsers, 51 other crutsers, 223 destroyers, 175 torpedo bouts, 243 submarines and 564 miscellancous vessels.

HENRY FORD TO ASK RECOUNT

Files Petition at Grand Rapids to Reatrain Clerks From Destroying Ballots.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 31,-A petition to restrain city cierks from destroying bulk is cast in the senatorial etection le Michlgan kus been filed ic the federal court here in behalf of Henry Ford, who, according to the officlal canvass was defeated by Newberry, Republican. The petition is filed, it was stated, because Mr. Ford intends to ask the senate to order a recount of the votes.

TO PUNISH DRAFT EVADERS

Every Slacker Will Be Hunted Down, Says V. J. Kelliher, National Inspector of Selective Service.

Chicago, Dec. 30 .- That the United States government will perfect a country-wide machine to run down and ar- killed during the rioting. rest all draft evuders was the announcement by V. J. Kelliher of Oconto, Wis., national inspector of the sefective service, before a gathering of representatives of 200 draft boards in Chicago and northern Illinois.

Germans Deliver 200 Engines. Paris, Dec. 31 .- Armistice conditions relative to the delivery of railroad rolling stock are being carried out satisfactority by the Germans. In a single day 3,500 cars and 200 locomotives were turned over to the allies.

Senator in Airplane,

Mineola, L. L. Dec. 31.-Senator Wesley L. Jones of Washington arrived here in an airphase from Wast. ington, having made the trip in 3%

Kaiser Reported Stain. Paris, Dec. 30, -- Rumors that the former emperor of Germany has been from the entente," says n German wireless dispatch received, the Gerassassinated became current in Paris, notably in the chamber of deputies, man ambassador to Turkey and his There is not the slightest confirmation | staff have left Constantinople. They of the report up to the present.

Austria Royalty in Peril. Berne, Dec. 30.-Most of the members of the former Austrian royal

neutral legations in Vienna because German sailors in Berlin by the corof fear of rough freatment.

11. S. Medal to Frenchman, Paris, Dec. 28.-General Fayolle of the French army recently received the will be converted into nerial merchant-It was given him by Col. Bently Mott, who went to Kaiserlauten as General

Pershing's representative.

45,000 Animals for Sale, Washington, Dec. 28 .-- Forty-five thousand males and horses, part of the army's curples supply, will be sold at prosperous day Carl H. Cook, grocer, nuction at camps throughout the coun- was murdered by two men attempting January 7, 14, 21 and 28,



Peasant Army, Under Petiura, Drives General Skoropadski From Kiev.

REFUGEES TELL OF CRUELTY

Bolshe: 'ki Beat Landlords and Managers and Turn Them Out in the Cold Naked-Women Being Ill-Treated.

Warsaw, Dec. 30 .- Forces commandd by Petlura, the Ukrainian leader. drove General Skoropadski from Klev on Sunday, December 15. Petlura himself entered the city last Thursday. Prince Radziwill, a wealthy Polish landowner, escaped and has reached; here with other refugees, which in clude 400 Russian officers driven out of the district of Dubnő by pensants. Prince Radziwill said upon his arrival

"Kiev is calm again. The shops are open and it is still occupied by 10,000 German troops under General Kirbach. The horrors of anarchy in that country, especially in the Volhynia district, cannot be realized. I have seen how landlords and their managers have been cruelly assaulted and beaten by peasants and turned out naked in the bitter cold.

"They have begun to ill-treat women, which is something new to boishevism. For instance, if they cannot find the husband or father they wish to arrest they take the wife, mother or daughter

"I escaped dressed as a railroad employee, on a train carrying a number of German soldiers, a few women and some civilian passengers. At every station it was a fight to get by. The peasants are robbing and disarming German soldiers everywhere, being infuriated because of German thefts of grain and food. It is estimated that possibly 100,000 Germans are still left in Ukraine, but only those in Kiev are armed. I believe they will eventual- ing recommendations: ly make their escape. Throughout all of the Ukraine, which is inhabited by 30,000,000 people, conditions must be regarded as being absolutely chaotic." Odessa is reported to be again in

Polish troops near that city. Paris, Dec. 30 .- The announcement y Foreign Minister Pichon that the ntente policy was not to undertake immediate military intervention in Russia has called forth protests from the Paris newspapers.

bolshevist hands, after the defeat at

YANKS MAY STAY TWO YEARS country and not consumed.

Italian Mission to Washington Says Big Armies Will Suppress Bolshevism.

Washington, Dec. 31.-Allied milltary representatives will be unanimous in urging upon the peace conference the necessity of maintaining in Europe for at least two years larger standing carry out the guaranty as it is intendarmies than in peace times, according to Col. Ugo Pizzarello, one of Italy's most famous war heroes, who has errived in Washington from Rome en route to the large American cities. Colonel Pizzarello for two and onehalf years was in the battle line under

General Badoglia, second in command He has been of the Italian army. prominent in the councils of the Italian military experts and besides some twenty decorations for valor and service was one of the twenty-six Italian or by King Victor Emmanuel.

Members of the 347th Infantry-Ambassador Sharp on Board.

all of the 347th infuntry except company H of the 87th division of the American expeditionary force, 3,500 roops in all being on board, arrived here from France. The ship safted on Christmas eve and because of weather conditions at sea was delayed 24 hours in reaching port. Among the civilian passengers were Ambassador Sharp and his son, returning from Paris, and Percy Chubb, an American yachtsman.

U.S. DESTROYERS START HOME

War Craft Leave Queenstown Harbor for America-Given Noisy Sendoff.

Queenstown, Dec. 30.-Ten American destroyers, flying their long gar E. Sisson, his principal assistant, "homeward bound" pennants, steamed who accompanied him, stated the reout of the harbor Thursday amid the port that Mr. Creel had resigned was

roar of whistles from shipping. Raise for Rail Wire Men. Washington, Jan. 1 .-- Many railroad telegraphers who received little or no wage advance under the recent order and is due to arrive in a few days, a diers protecting the mine, according to of Director General McAdoo have their disputch from Vienna reported. Amer

> sued by the director general. Reds Capture Vilna? Paris, Dec. 3 \-Russian troops have

To Try Atlantic Flight. Toronto, Ont., Dec. 31.—With a fiveengined about 2,000 horsepower, Lieut. Col. C. turns, blew up the monument erected R. Collishaw of Nanino, B. C., said he by public subscription to the Cork sol-

Head of Secret Service in N. Y. Dead New York, Dec. 31.-Capt. John Henry, head of the federal secret servhouse who have remained in Austria troops come to keep order," is a state- ice office in New York and a noted investigator of counterfeiting, died sud- Globe Seamless Steel Tube company dealy at his Brooklyn home. He was fifty-four years old.

across the Atlantic.

Guards Organize in Munich. Munich, Bavaria, Dec. 30.-In anticipation of trouble at some of the various political meetings the government ing the Mauretania with more than has organized strong guards to main- 3,000 men from the Three Hundred tain order at any time the Spartacus elements becomes disorderly.

Restricts Salmon Fishing. Washington, Dec. 30.-Salmon fishing privileges in Alaskan rivers were sharply restricted by Secretary Red- came the British liner Sexonia from hold to conserve the salmon supply in Liverpool with 1,400 sick and wound try mext month. The sales will be held to secure the receipts for the day, the latitude east of Cape Spencer, in ed officers and men, mostly burgies amounting to several hundred dollars, southeastern Alasha.



sponsibility before.

GUARD WHEAT PRICE

SEEK LEGISLATION IN AID OF GUARANTY PLAN.

Department of Agriculture and Food Administration Send Memoran dum to House.

Washington, Dec. 28.-Legislation to nake effective the wheat price guarculture and the food administration.

tive Lever, chairman of the house agricultural committee, made the follow-First-Extension by congress beyond June 1, 1920, of the date for the government purchase of the 1919 crop.

and sell 1919 wheat that may be offered to the government; and Third-Possible legislative provisions to protect the government against wheat or flour brought in from other countries during the period of effectiveness of the guaranteed price

the approval of President Wilson, and Secretary Houston in submitting it said: "The government has made a guaranty, and it goes without saying

ed by June 1, 1920, and if producers that the obligation of the United States has not been carried out in good faith."

PRICE FIXING MUST STOP Practice Will Be Regarded as in Re-

Mauretania Reaches New York With by the department of justice as in restrait of free competition, it was stated. The explanation was made officially in answer to what happens to war-time New York. Dec. 31 .- The British price fixing when the war industries

BIG PIERS BOUGHT BY U. S.

argest German Foothold in Americar Commerce Is Wiped Out,

ourg-American line piers in Hoboken nave been purchased by the United States government, it is said.

Denies Report Cree! Resigned. Paris, Dec. 30.—George Creel, chairman of the committee on public information, returned to Paris from a trip to

Attack British at Riga Copenhagen, Jan. 1 .- British forces captured Perm from the bolsheviki, have been landed at Riga, according to advices received here. Shortly af the foreign minister, made this an- ter the landing there was an outbreak in which several persons were killed and wounded.

Feiners Blow Up Shaft Cork, Dec. 31.-Sina Feiners, after Handley-Paige airplane of the announcement of the election rewould attempt a flight early in April diers who had fought in the South

> Blaze in Milwaukee. Milwaukee, Dec. 31.--Three men wo of them Milwaukee firemen, were hurt fighting a fire in the plant of the when part of the roof fell. The loss was \$50,000.

New York, Dec. 28 -- Following the homecoming battle fleet into port here

Badger State Happenings

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY WIS.

includes requests exceeding \$20,000,000 counties employed nurses in October for the first year and over \$21,000,000 and Walworth county has money for the second year. The estimated on hand and will hire a nurse as soon income of the state for the first year as a suitable one is secured. is but \$19,000,000 and for the second year \$20,000,000. The budget includes running expenses, improvements and in this city took place when Gunner Boards, commissions and state de rest. The services, which were held at partments are grouped together in one the home of the gunner's parents. Mr expense account. Charitable and and Mrs. Louis Bouton, were in charge penal institutions come under another of Capt. Charles Hawks, mayor of heading. Educational activities are Horicon. The city band headed the separated from normal school and procession, followed by the home iniversity expense accounts.

ears old, who for many years lived he life of a hermit in a shack here, earthed.

La Crosse - Leslie Krueger, Owen, Clark county, draft evader who fought amined by the local registration neither his brothers nor his mother advised him to evade the draft and was fined \$100. that he made up his mind what to do after talking with God.

La Crosse - The appeal from the decision of the railroad commission of Wisconsin increasing the gas rate in ing of the railroad commission by the city of La Crosse. In the first case, Judge Stevens at Madison sent an electric schedule back to the railroad commission for the taking of additional evidence.

Madison-The 1919 Wisconsin legislature, convening for its reconstruction session on Jan. 8, will face a volof proposed legislation that threatens to smash all records. The session will continue well into the July and possibly into August, according to those in close touch with the situation. Many chapters will be added to Wisconsin history before the two houses adjourn.

Beloit - Romone Balderones, 54 years old, was shot twice in the arm and groin by a man alleged to be Magrito Coviterous. Balderone's condition is serious. Both men are Mexican laborers. It is said that Covlieros laid in wait for his victim at the boarding shack where they both lived. The man who did the shooting escaped

Maiden Rock-Pierce county has begun writing its war history. Prof. W. Davidson, River Falls Normal school, heads the committee. Other members are H. B. Austerud, county superintendent, and Prof. L. W. Fulon, Ellsworth; Charles Lowater, Spring Valley; Beverly White, Maid en Rock; Robert Moser, Elmwood, and Miss Lovita Moser, River Falls.

war, the Liberty War Veterans of the World, 1914-1919, has been organized here by George W. Morton, a Civil war veteran. Each division, local, state, and national, will be called a trench. Army officers or enlisted men, honorably discharged, are eligible.

La Crosse -- Louis Katchel of La Crosse, listed as missing in action by the war department, was alive and well two weeks a ter the war ended. Said to have disappeared on Oct. 8, Katchel wrote his mother on Nov. 23, telling of the end of the war and the beginning of the march into Germany.

Madison - Dane county beckeepers organized with these officers: Presi dent, L. W. Parman, Madison; vicepresident, Otto Kerl, Black Earth; ecretary-treasurer, Dr. Robert Siebecker, Madison. The legislature will be asked to provide for systematic nspection of bees.

Portage - Five Winnebago Indians rom the family of John White Eagle, Portage, are with the colors in White Eagle is an old trap-France. per and his camp near here is kept as in the primitiv days. Many persons visit the place as the tenees are occupied both summer and winter.

Neenah-A living memorial in the form of a park for the soldiers will be

Milwaukee-The assessed valuation of the taxable property in Milwaukee for the year 1918 is \$574,020,559 as against \$539,457,120 for 1917. This shows an increase of \$34,563,439, the largest amoual increase in the annals of the city.

Madison-A Wisconsin war savings report sent out by Washington shows holder, bought the plant of the G. Heil a total of sales for November of \$2,ing fifteenth.

Neenah — Neenah has blossomed forth with a paid fire department, six fense to have charge of the receptions men and a chief.

Racine—Nine years ago John Bennett, Racine, and his sister Mary monds, who lives in Galesville, is agiwere separated when they left the tating the erection of a monument to her in Stanley, Wis.

Racine-One of the biggest toboggan slides in the state is awaiting the ger have received a letter from their season's first snowfall. It has a length son. Charles, reported a month ago as of over 160 feet and a slope of 35 per killed in action and buried in France, cent. It is planned to hold title events that he is we and expects to be home in it this season 600D.

Madison-Five counties report having public health nurses in November. largely as a result of the agitation carried on by the local members of the child welfare department. These counties are Price, Barron, Sauk, La Crosse and Bayfield. In twenty other counties the effort of the women to in-Madison-The state budget of ex- duce the county authorities to appropenses for the coming biennium as it priate funds for a nurse were without will be presented to the legislature success. Kewaunce and Richland

Horicon-The first military funeral maintenance of every state institution. Charles Dewitt Bouton, 19, was laid to guards. The active pallbearers were six sailors. Twenty-five sailors and Grand Rapids - Andrew Marr, 65 soldiers acted as honorary pallbearers

Milwaukee -- As a settlement in a is dead. Marr, who had a mania for suit brought against the Milwaukee collecting old tin cans and rubbish, Country Club by Joseph Cuppan, Jr., was under suspicion several years ago. for injuries received to his eye when When his shack was searched by the struck by a golf ball, Cuppan will resheriff for stolen property, it was ceive \$900. This amount was entered discovered that he had several thou- and agreed to in Circuit court by sand dollars hidden in grain sacks and Judge E. T. Fairchild. He sued for tobacco pouches, and sewed in cloth- \$15,000, while his father, Joseph Cup ing. Many articles for which he could pan, Sr., asked a similar amount. The have no possible use were also un- suit brought by his father was settled some time ago for \$800.

a posse at his farm house, when ex- the House of Correction by Judge A board here to determine if he was a pleaded guilty of making disloyal rewillful deserter from the army, de marks. Felix Marcoullier, Tomahawk clared he asked God whether he saloonkeeper, was fined \$200 when he should go to war, and the Almighty pleaded guilty to selling liquor to a appeared in a vision and told him not Chippewa Indian, Charlie Catiish. to join the army. He insisted that Lynn Messmer, Janesville, pleaded guilty to giving liquor to a soldier and Watertown-More honors for the

Thirty-second division - Wisconsin's own troops. Members of this unit will be permitted to wear as a special insignia an arrow outlined on their left La Crosse from \$1.10 to \$1.30 per 1. sleeves, wires Sergt. Lester T. Willi-000 feet will be heard in the Circuit ams, Co. B, One Hundred Nineteenth court of Dane county on Jan. 8. This Machine Gun Battalion. The arrow is the second appeal taken from a rul- was adopted as a symbol, Sergt. Williams explains, because their division always blazed the way in battle.

Manitowoc-Capt. D. M. Cochrane, for nieteen years general superintendent of the Goodrich Transit Co., has announced his retirement from the post, though he will remain with the company at Chicago. He will be succeeded by Capt. Franklin, former captain of the Goodrich steamer Indiana and assistant to Capt. Cochrane. For sixty years Capt. Cochrane has been identified with the marine service.

of the house, food and clothing for the children and herself, use of the garden vegetables and three quarts of fresh milk anily.

Fond du Lac-Louis B. Cone, one of the best known newspaper men in Wisconsin, died here. He had held positions on Chicago, Milwaukee, Joliet, Grand Rapids, Menominee, Oshkosh. Sheboygan and Fond du Lac papers. He was a direct descendant of two of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and was a grand nephew of James Fenimore Cooper, novelist.

La Crosse-The La Crosse Rubber Mills company distributed \$18,000 among its 800 employes on Christmas nen who participated in the world nighed a large part of the company fur craft, stamling by to the windward rubber shoes to the government during the war.

> Beloit - Dr. Hubert C. Townley, a graduate of Carroll college and Garrett Biblical institute, who has done graduate work at Yale and Wisconsin universities, has been given charge of the industrial section of the city Foung Men's Christian association.

La Crosse-L. S. Keith, a rural mail carrier, took as a gift last June two little pigs which a farmer said were sick and would die. Recently he sold them for \$107.37, a net profit of \$65.

Fond do Lac-The Fond du Lac Co-operative society, which aims to reduce the cost of living to its members, has purchased a grocery for \$10,-000, payable in shares of the society.

ived in New York from service in France. Kuehl carries six wounds which he sustained in battles in the vicinity of Verdun.

Madison-An analysis of water takn from the well of Jacob B. Hosley, Primrose farmer, by State Chemist Harry Kleuter shows a large fuantity of paris green.

zen is carried out. The planting of a vation colonizing company to dispose of the plan. This would require 500 the plan. This would require 500 the extent of these lands runs up into trees. the thousands of acres. La Crosse -- "Slog" Utter, one-time

> tody at Trempealeau under instructions received from the Sauk county authorities. "Slog" is said to have escaped from the Sauk county insanc [asylum.

a total of sales for November of \$2. man Brewing company for \$120,000. 423,730.84, making this the fourth state in point of figures. Total sales for the campaign from Jan. 1 to Dec. for the campaign from Jan. 1 to Dec. Company is \$1,500,000. Mr. Zeisler 1 shows Wisconsin in fifth place, with \$28.747,894.26. Wisconsin shows a per capita of \$11.34 for the campaign, he.

> to home-coming veterans. La Crosse-Rear Admiral F. M. Sy

state school at Sparta and were placed Trempcaleau county's soldier dead, to in different families. Last week Mr. be erected on the courthouse square Bennett, after a long search, found at Whitehall. The proposition will be submitted to the county board.

WITH 2,148 YANKS #GOES ON GROUND

Rescue.

WOUNDED ON BOARD

Surf Swamps Lifeboats, as the Sea Batters the Big Transport Northern Pacific Off Fire Island and Point of Woods.

out the shore lights, the United States transport Northern Pacific, having on board 2,481 American froops, 1,671 of them ill and wounded, went aground about a mile off shore on a sand bar midway between Point of Woods and Fire Island. States transport Northern Pacific, Point of Woods and Fire Island.

directly opposite the naval radio staflon. Embarkation officials at Hoboken expressed the opinion that the heavy fog was entirely responsible for the transport's plight. Trapped in "Graveyard."

times:

She is still held fast, with heavy seas running and a brisk southwest wind blowing, making it impossible for livesavers from the coast guard station and a flotilla of naval vessels to effect a rescue of the troops on

The transport pounded her nose on the treacherous sand bar as she was groping her way in the heavy fog shortly after three o'clock in the morning, bound from Brest, France, to New York.

She was due at Quarantine at eight o'clock and expected to dock at her pier in Hoboken an hour later, in time to land the soldiers so they could celebrate New Year's day ashore.

s little, if any likelihood, of her geting off before today. Rescue Made Impossible. With the surf lashed into a fury by a stiff wind from the southwest. coast guardsmen from the life-saving stations along the Long Island coast

standing by have found it impossible to attempt to rescue the 2,000 odd men marooned on the stranded trans-Rolling in the trough of the heavy seas sweeping over her, the vessel mried herself deeper in the sands, although wireless messages flashed ashore made it known that

looked as if she might be pounded to pieces unless the storm abated. No apprehension for the safety of the well and wounded troops on board was entertained by the mayy officials who sped to the scene with a flotills

All efforts to take the men off were unavailing, for the lifeboats launched by the coast guardsmen were swamped in the surf immediately day, each worker drawing from \$1 to they left the beach, and the may

> Fail to Reach Out Lines. From the moment the coast guards men, answering the distress calls that were nashed to every life-saving stie tion along the south coast of Long Island, reached Fire Island, they sho lines out to the stranded ship, but every one either snapped or fell shor until the keeper of the Point of Woods station sent one whizzing through the air that fell across the transport's

> By that time, nine hours after th Northern Pacific poked her nose outo the sand bar, every preparation had heen perfected to send the troopsthe wounded first, of course, ashore

Unite Aboard Ship. Washington, Jan. 2 .- Troops aboard

e Northern Pacific are: Fifth American Base Cemetery sec for, 17 officers, 470 men; S1 per cent Barracks, Mo.; remainder scattering, arteries, veins and joints. We often Eighth trench mortar battery, five offi- suffer from twinges of rheumatism of cers, 155 men; 100 per cent Vancouver lumbago, sometimes from gout, swollen Barracks, Washington.

cial attention, 73 officers, 1,402 men. The units to which they belong are

MAY ADVANCE ON MUNICH Italian Troops Concentrated at Inns.

bruck to March on Bavarian Capital If Necessary.

mye been concentrated at Innsbruck to advance on Munich, capital of Bavaria, and enter southern Germany m masse in case of bolshevik disturbances, according to a message from Rome by way of Switzerland,

judge read a long record of his crimnal misdoings, dating from early youth. Then the prisoner asked: "May I inquire your lordship's

name for?" sternly asked the judge. "Well," replied the prisoner, "since my early life, I can't but conclude that time. I fall to recall you at the moment, though."-Stray Stories.

Flying as a Game. Flying is a game for the young and

One brilliant French pilot declared: "Flying is a great, gay thing, in IIIaccord with a stodgy prudence and the homely, soher virtues. The thrill and throb of it must strike some chord at tuned in the airman's makeup or he and it will ever be divorced."

Young Aviators. Some of Britain's best flyers are no more than eighteen years old. Few OLD PRESCRIPTION FOR WEAK KIDNEYS

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drap out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not full the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has read curative value almost sells itself, as like an endiess chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have born beneficed, to those who are in need of it. A prominent druggist says, Take for

resisted testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmers' Swamp-Root is due to the fact that so many people claim, it fulfills al-most every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder adments, converts ur-

Buth, six, was much interested in the visitor who engaged her in con-

inquired.

"One is nine and one is eleven and

"Nine and eleven are twenty." "And how much is fourteen more?" "Twenty and fourteen would be

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"Father," said the excrown prince.

"why do you keep the title of 'count?" "As a sort of compromise. I feel that very few people are going to like me well enough to want to call me by my first name."

How's This?

Mice Becoming Useful. Host-Not now. You see, the worken have invaded all the professions,

so the wife thinks we ought to have a few inlee, in case of burglars, -Judge, Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of
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Editor-Yes, if he writes to the right It makes the mind very free when

Whitewash the cellar walls two or three times a year if you would keep

them clean.



Those of us who are past unddle age are prone to cat too much meat and in Portland, Me.; 14 per cent Jefferson consequence deposit lime-salts in the swellings, cold extremities, scalding and burning urine and sleepleseness due to constant arising from bed at night.

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David R. Francis, American ambassador to Russia, who left Archangel for London recently to undergo an operation, met President Wilson and Secretary of State Lansing in Puris to report on foreign affairs.

DAVID R. FRANCIS

DEPORT FOE ALIENS

LEGISLATION SOUGHT TO PRE-VENT RETURN OF HUN AGENTS.

Half of Germans Now Detained in U.S. Have Been Working for the Kalser. Washington, Dec. 31,-Deportation of most of the 3,000 or 4,000 enemy

illens now interned in the United States will be recommended to congress shortly by the department of jus-Special legislation will be required for the deportation and it was learned

thority to prevent the re-entry of these men into this country later. Some of the interned allens are not considered dangerous now and no effort will be made to deport them. Careful investigation of the records, however, convince department of justice officials that the larger proportion of

hose interned should not be left in

his country to foment future trouble. The department never has announced how many enemy aliens are held in internment camps in this country, but the number is understood to be between 3,000 and 4,000. Most of them are Germans and a few are women. About half are understood to be 121 torpedo boats, 70 submarines, 30 as German agents in the United States, from the German government or its

the transportation of troops over-Seas. WILL SINK RED FLAG SHIPS

plots early in the war and during Amer-

ien's neutrality, some who plotted di-

rectly against American shipping and

British Will Destroy German Warships in Control of Bolsheviki-To Execute Crews. Amsterdam, Dec. 28.-The British

admiralty is prepared to take drastic measures against the propagation of bolshevism in that part of the German fleet remaining in German hands, according to a Berlin dispatch. The thking of vessels displaying the red fing and the execution of crews infect- heroes awarded the gold medal of valed with bolshevism are threatened, it is declared. The text of the order attributed to the British admiralty reads "Vessels under the red flag LINER BRINGS 3,500 YANKS will be sunk without warning. Vessels without officers will be dealt with in

shevik ideas the entire crews of the vessels in question will be shot.' BOCHE FIRES ON U. S. FLAG

accordance with the laws of war. If a

single man is caught propagating bol-

German Officer's Act Starts a Riot and Causes 138 to Die in Posen. London, Dec. 31 .- Firing by a Gerann officer on an allied automobile carrying an American flag was the ause of street fighting in Posen last criday, says a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Copenhagen. The Germans were defeated in the

About 138 persons, including a number of women and children, were Michigan 2-Cent Fare Law Upheld. Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 30.-The Michigan 2-cent fare law was held

lighting.

valid by Judge C. W. Sessions in the United States district court here. Troops and Miners Clash. Amsterdam, Jan. 1.-Strlking miners in the Dusseldorf district have fought a pitched battle with the solndvices received here. The encounter

resulted in several persons being killed.

Wrecked Seamen Picked Up.

Queenstown, Jan. 1.—Captain Mc-Alpine and five other Canadlan seamen from the schooner Jane Cox, taking 18,000 prisoners. M. Pichon, which was abandoned at sea, arrived here after terrible hardships. The nouncement in the chamber of depu-Jane Cox salled from Queenstown. German Envoy Ousted From Turkey London, Dec. 30.-"Under pressure

are expected to reach Genoa soon. Berlin Needs Allies' Troops. London, Dec. 30 .- "We shan't have peace until English and American are reported to have sought safety in ment attributed to one of the riotous respondent of the Daily Express.

American distinguished service medal, men to ply between New York and Hamburg, according to the Echo de Paris, which says that It has received its information from "reliable sources." Robbers Kill Laporte Man. Laporte, Ind., Des. 28,---While count ing the money he had taken in after's

New York-Hamburg Air Line.

Paris, Dec. 28.—Disarmed Zeppeling

WAVEOFANARCHY SWEEPS UKRAINA

Mrs. Herbert Sumner Owen, chairman of the women's radio corps, believes that radio work will be one of the most attractive vocations for women after peace is declared. Among those who made good in the work during the war were half a dozen girls who had never taken up a serious re-

anty for the 1919 crop and at the same time to safeguard the government against losses was recommended to congress by the department of agri-A memorandum sent to Representa-

Second-Continuance of the food administration's grain corporation or creation of a new agency to buy, store

and also to protect buyers of such wheat as long as the wheat is in this The memorial was compiled with

that it must be made effective." Regarding extension of the date of government purchase the memorandum said: "It will be impossible to cannot sell their wheat to the United States before that dute and are left with wheat, on hand it will be felt

straint of Free Competition After January 1. Washington, Dec. 31.—Concerted nrice fixing by any industry after the government ceases to exercise price control January 1, will be regarded

steamship Mauretania, bringing home board ceases to function at midnight.

Washington, Dec. 31.-The largest German foothold In American commerce has been wiped out. The Ham-

Verdun and the Argonne region. Ed-

Food Delegate to Austria. Copenhagen, Jan. 1.-An American food delegate is en route to Austria

pay raised by the amended order is ican foodstuffs are already being sent from France to Austria.

African war.

Eleven Transports on Way Home. Washington. Dec. 28.-Departure from France of 11 transports, includand Forty-seventh infantry of the Eighty-seventh division is announced. Saxonia Brings 1,400 Sick.

Madison - George Lubinski, Tomas hawk, was sentenced to six months in L. Sanborn, in Federal court here. He

Madison-Because, as she says, her rusband called her a "Dutch carp," and the floilla of naval vessels Mrs. Moni Hichcox, Spring Green, is seeking a divorce from Tracy Hichcox. She was born in Germany. Besides a divorce Mrs. Hichcox wants her husband to "get out", possessions

Neenah--Corp. Albert Kuchl has ar-

Reserve-Indians of the Lac Court Oreille reservation organized a reser-

picturesque editor, was taken into cus-La Crosse-George Zeisler, a stock

Ashland-The Spanish War Veterans have been appointed by Chairman Rudquist of the county council of de-

Racine-Mrs. and Mrs. William Sie

U.S. TROOPSHIP

Heavy Gale and Thick Fog Bars

New York, Jan. 2.-In a thick mist which enveloped the sea and biotted

The Northern Pacific's position is

The weather at the time the Northern Pacific went off her course was thick off Fire island, which is known among mariners as the "graveyord of the Atlantic coast." A chilly south wind was blowing and rain fell at

boardi

Instead, however, she is held hard and fast off Fire island, with weather conditions so unfavorable that there

she was in no immediate danger, it

of vessels dispatched from New York to go to the aid of the stranded ves-

the rising seas.

bows.

in the life buoys.

Casual officers, 48 sick and wounded, 269 men. Others not requiring spe-

not given by the war department.

Copenhagen, Jan. 2 .- Hallan troops

Couldn't Recall It. Before sentencing the prisoner the

"What do you want to know my your lordship so accurately described you and I have been friends at some

daring and not the staid and decorous,

are more than twenty-five.

A pruminent druggist says, "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Ruot, a preparation I have sold for many years and never heatate to recommend, for is almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers tently. No other kidney remedy that I know of has so large a sale."

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at all drug stores, --- Adv. Holding Her Age.

versation. "Have you may children?" the child

"Oh, yes; I have three," "Row old are they?"

one is fourteen." "How much are nine and clevan?

thirty-four." Gezing in admiration at the pretty face of the visitor, Ruth exclaimed: "Well, nobody to look at you would imagine you had been married thirtyfour years."---Youngstovn Telegram.

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for infants and children, and see that it

Author-Can a fellow make any money by writing?

we give up wishing and think only of doing what is given us to do,



hands or feet. There is no longer the slightest need of this, however, as the new prescription, "Anuric," is bound to give immediate results as it is many times more potent than lithia, in ridding the impoverished blood of its poisons by way of the kidneys. It can be obtained at almost any drug store, by simply asking for "Anuric" for kidneys or backache. It will overcome such conditions as rheumatism, dropsical

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PRESIDENT BELIEVES THAT THEY SHOULD BE GOVERNED BY LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

SAMOAN EXPERIMENT FAILED

Joint Control in That Case Caused Continual Controversy-Disposal of Government's War Material is a Serious Problem.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN, Washington. - Disposition of the polonies which before the war belonged to Germany was one feature of the pence conference which it was wopposed would not concern the United States to any great extent. But it oppears that President Wilson believes the former German colonies should be turned over to and governed by the League of Nations when it is formed. Such action would make the League of Nations a very active force immediately upon its organization, for the handling of these vast colonles would at once become an important metter. Of course it is too early +ren to guess us to what England. Japan and France would have to say remerrning such disposition of the colonies. It has not been the habit of either Engiand or Japan to give up that which they have once fald hards The suggestion of such disposiflow of the colonies had not been made previous to President Wilson's departure for the peace conference.

There are men still in public life who can remember the disagreeable results attending the attempt of three countries to govern even a small postion of the world. The United States, Great Britain and Germany and for a time joint control of the Zamonn islands. This resulted in radiess controversy until it was finalby found necessary to divide the small group, awarding to each country cermin specific islands, as joint control was utterly impracticable. What happened in the Sumoan Islands a quarter of a century ago will no doubt be secution if a peace treaty is submitted containing a provision for Joint control of the former German colonies by a League of Nations. It is possi ble that such control will be a more severe strain upon the League of Nations than would be the effort to enforce world peace.

One of the problems of reconstruction is the disposition of property now in the hands of the government which Congressman Sayder of New day and said that the government had on hand 125,000,000 shirts and drawera, both wool and cotton. He said that if any such amount of knit goods | try for the next 12 months. Then he referred to the subject of hardware. monkey wrenches and things of that sort. Snyder said that if these goods it would disrupt the whole hardware business of the country. So it appears that the government must bondle with care the large supplies which it has accumulated.

An interesting side issue of the speakership contest in the next house, something and Walsh was questioning if there is a contest, will be that if the sense of it. "I have a great regard should be elected it will place his setts," remarked Kincheloe, and then because of lack of knowledge, the home state in the lead with reference to the went on to try to win Walsh over to speakership. At present there is a after a sharp interchange of argument, three-cornered tie. Virginia, Massachu-"I cannot tell the gentleman anything," four speakers each. There is no now." chance of either a Virginian or a Kentucklin getting the honor in the next gentleman," replied Walsh. Inuise. Minority Lender Mann of Titnois, if elected to the high office, would make the second speaker from representatives in the speaker's chair age: Pennsylvania, Connecticut, New | the permanent Record. Jersey, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, New York, Tennessee. Indiana, Georgia, Maine, Chio, Iowa and Missourt.

Senator Vardaman of Mississippi entered a protest in the senate not long ago because of the continuance of work on the dermitories for war workers, now being erected on the The ire of the Mississippi senator was *specially aroused over a report that one of the buildings was to be used as a moving picture show, which he anid if true was a "horrible" waste ed money.

by the senate. There was a time when the Republicans threatened to debate the bill because it contained two bills in one, that is, one prowiding for 1919 and another for 2020. But after mature consideration It was deemed wise not to antagonize a revenue measure further than by segitimate discussion and by opposi- talking together when up came a sion votes to features that were ob. smart-looking captain. Both the Tom-Sectionable. There might not have mies immediately sprang to attention, been much complaint if the debate had and as the officer passed he gave one easted long, as this bill has been the of them an angry look. most delayed important measure ever before congress. There is a possibilfly that the bill may pass by the 1st ed January, and unless there is a very strong disagreement the conferees

He Knew Har. Mrs. Figg-I really ought to go to

tell you not to go?--Boston Evening the taste of the cheese at all. Transcript.

So to Speak. "The professor speaks of the tattooed munty---

"Yes?" "As a remarkable human document." -Louisville Courier-Journal.

Charles Carroll. Charles Carroll was the last to surtive of the 57 men who signed our for a long time if they are completely Declaration of Independence. eroigent of the four men from Maryand, and was of Irish descent, the this country being also named Charles | Magazine. Carroll, who left England in 1689.

Dally Thought. I can tell where my own shoe pinch-33 me,-Cervantes.

ought to be able to report it back so that it can be sent to the president phorit the time he returns from Enrope, which is supposed to be some where between the middle and last of

Discussion of nearly every imporant measure in congress, alore particularly of those relating to revenue and appropriations, shows the intense desire of the lawmaking body to get back on a pence busis as soon as possible. Already those who would cut down expenditures have found themselves antagonized by persons and organizaions whose employment would be cut off or reduced. The high prices which have been paid everybody, contractors, subcontractors and all classes of labor, have been so gratifying to the recipients that they are loath to have any of it cut off. Arguments were even made that work should go on for the various war industries in order to keep up wages. But there is every indication that congress intends to cui down expenditures.

Senator Reed of Missouri has been the strongest opponent in congress of the president's plan for a league of nations. Recently he was taken to task rather angrily by Senator Williams of Mississippi and in answer referred to the "day when the lion and the lamb night lie down together,"

"That day," he continued, "has not et arrived. It may come in the providence of God and in the fulness of line. When it does come my brother from Mississippi and myself and all others will be very different men from what we are now. We will be more charitable. We will have a truer vision. We will be less inclined to get rrithted. We will not fly into passion at the opinions of another.

J. Hampton Moore takes great de light in "getting a rise" out of Con-gressman Heilin. He generally does it by making some allusion to cotton and suggesting that those who have been making great profits in cotton ought to pay some of the raxes. This is sure to bring about a reply from 'Cotton Tom," as Heffla is often called. The Alabama man always criti cizes the proposition either to put a mx on cotton or to fix the price of that staple. On the last occasion of this kind he declared they never would pe able to tax farm, products, because the representatives of the wheat-growing sections of the West and of the cotton states would be strong enough to prevent it.

Once in a white a bill which nobody

wants, but which everybody would have to vote for if a vote were reached. gets in a place of vantage in the sen There then follows what has ate. come to be known as "fine work" by the sconte to defeat the bill, which is generally to prevent a vote upon it. The latest instance of this kind was a was manufactured and bought for war bill providing for the pension and repurposes and which may now be use- tirement of government employees. Senator McKellar of Tennessee "held York called attention to this the other the bag" and stood sponsor for the bill, For two or three months he had it before the senate as "unfinished business," but he never seemed to be able to get it to a vote. For one cause or ans thrown upon the market at one another it was put over, there was a time it would disorganize that indus- lack of a quorum, there was important legislation brought forward, and finally the revenue bill pushed it into the The government has on hand \$100. scraphenp. "How well they know how 200,000 worth of leardware, such as not to do lt," remarked Tom Patterson shovels, hoes, picks, hammers, axes, of Colorado when he was a member of the senate, referring to one or two measures which the leaders defeated, were thrown on the market by auction much as this bill has been, without ever having a roll call.

From admiration to disgust in two minutes; that is what happened to Congressman Kincheloe's feelings for Congression Walsh in the house recently. Kincheloe was advocating can be made in expenses is in the cloth-Congressman Cillett of Massachusetts for the gentleman from Massachunumber of her men who have held the his side. A couple of minutes later, wetts and Kentucky having furnished said Kincheloe; "he knows too much

"I am willing to stand a test with the

"I would not," hotly asserted the Kentucky man, "contest anything with the narrow-minded gentleman." But that state. Other states that have had after a day's reflection he had the words "narrow-minded" removed from

Worried About Indians.

Many are the questions that come to the touring bureau of the California State Automobile association, and some of them are passing strange. Like, for instance, one that was recelved a few days ago from an eastern city. The writer was contemplating a cross-country tour and, after asking many questions about the various routes and the condition of the highways, concluded with the question: "Is there any danger of encountering Indians en route?"

Matt P. Barnes, the secretary, wrote the very best letter he could, in reply, the consideration of the revenue bill and assured the gentleman that he There is to be no undue delay in would be more secure from harm on the western plains and mountain passes today than on some of the streets of New York or Chicago.

Same Shell.

It was in the trenches, just after stand-down, and two soldlers were "Why, Bill, you must be in his black

books," said Joe. "No, it ain't that," replied Bill. "He didn't like being 'it with the same shel us me at Mons.

Keeps Cheese Fresh.

Moisten a sheet of wax paper with vinegar, wrap the cheese tightly in it. that club meeting this afternoon, but then wrap with another paper; the I can't get up enough energy to start. cheese will keep for days without get-Figg-Won't it help you along if I ting hard. The vinegar doesn't affect

Another American Triumph.

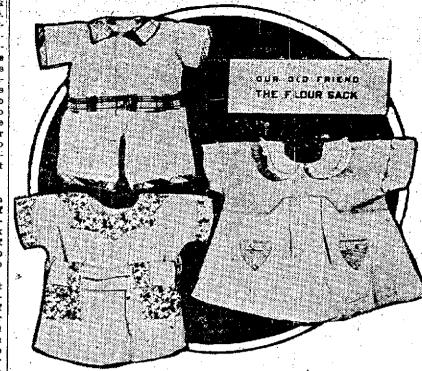
A European record for the most heavily laden freight train was established by a Russian railroad when an American locomotive hauled a train 2,800 feet long with a lond of 4,424 tons.

Keeping Cut Flowers. Most kinds of cut flowers will keep He Immersed in water. Place the blossome lived until 1832, having reached his in bowls of water every night, and pinety-fifth year. He was the most take them out and rearrange them in the morning. The flowers will often appear as fresh as if they had been first member of the family to come to newly gathered .- Popular Mechanics

> Sartorial ?tem. The man dressed in a little brief authority is generally very proud of his apparel.—Boston Transcript.

The Housewife and Her Work

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.) THRIFT IN CLOTHING THE WATCHWORD THIS YEAR



Dainty Garments for Children Are Being Made From Cloth Flour Sacks.

GARMENTS MADE FROM DISCARDS

Material Cut in Expenses Made by Reducing Amount of New Wearables Bought.

Home Demonstration Agents Busy Showing Women Throughout Country How to Make Use of Cast-Off Garments of All Kinds...

"You must be the son of my old friend Edward Miller," said the man back on a visit in his home town to the small boy he met on the street, for you have his eyes and his mouth." "Yes, and his pants, too," piped up

Eddie. This winter Eddie Miller won't be alone when it comes to wearing father's cast-off trousers cut down for his diminutive form. All over the counry the Eddies and Johanies are being lad in warm garments made from discarded clothing which of late years has been given or thrown away, and the Susies and Marys display with pride the dress "mother made from her year-before-last skirt." Thrift has become the rule almost overnight. The old saw, "a penny saved is a penny earned," has taken on fresh meaning

to many in the past year. With those whose incomes are a thousand dollars or less economists state 40 to 60 per cent has had to go for food during these war years Rents have gone up too in many places, so that often the only place where a cut ing column. Realizing that there are many who, anxious to save by utilizing old materials, are unable to do so sion service of the department of agri culture in connection with the state agricultural colleges have been holding classes in clothing conservation in all parts of the country. This work has evoked marked response from women attending and some remarkable results

have been attained. Fashion Shows Popular Events. Proud of their efforts and anxious to have their neighbors profit by their experience, the pioneers in this work have put on "fashion shows" where in the North have during the cold parades are staged in the manner of months is the apple. Different ways the big store parades at the opening of utilizing this kitchen standby are of clothing seasons. However, the sure of a welcome from the cook. models in these up-to-date fashion

old material. The campaign has been especially strong in Iowa and Nebraska. Stores, halls, private Lomes and libraries have been utilized for the exhibits and as places in which to hold the "clinics." To the "clinics" those who are interested bring garments and leftovers and discuss with the expert in charge the best way of putting them to new uses. In Cerro Gordo county, Iowa, an especially interesting display of garments was held in the Mason City II-One much-admired piece of work was a good-looking dress for a ten-year-old girl made from a threeyear-old lightweight suit of her father. The little pleated skirt was pieced eight or nine times but the pleats hid

the piecing. Expert Advice Given. hall was donated by the mayor for the recipe for crust may serve for various use of the home demonstration agent kinds of ple fillings, or one cake may and her assistants in this remodeling have different flavors and icings, so Here the old garments are brought and expert advice is given or dumplings or be steamed for a rolytheir owners on how best to make poly pudding in combination with any them over. Some noteworthy accomplishments in saving cloth have been

HOUSEWIFE

Dried lima beans are delicious baked

Proper food makes all the difference

Never limit the plain food of grow-

Sweet peppers may be fried with

Oatmeal, farina, hominy and corn-

Oven cloths are excellent made of

To make good bread the housewife

pnions and served with beefsteak.

in the world to the health of a family.

under a piece of fresh pork.

ing children—that is waste.

meal should be bought in bulk.

double ticking.

the uses which have been made of the cloth flour sack. Once used for drying dishes, they now are made into dresses, undergarments, prons, and other garments and attracive articles of wear are the result.

The thrift of the French has always een admired. This national characteristic has been attained in part by heir struggle to pay the huge indemnity exacted from them by the Germans after the Franco-Prussian war. America's opportunity now comes to cultivate this same virtue. To help reluce our war debt we must increase CONSERVATION OF CLOTHING our savings by individual sacrifice and

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Invoice your wardrobe carefully and be sure you really need every article you plan to buy. For the articles to be replaced,

choose material in garments which will harmonize with the rest of your wardrobe. It is economical to buy fewer garments at a time and to buy the best material one can afford. ready-made garments,

choose conservative styles that

they may be worn a long time. Select garments appropriate to the use they are intended for and suitable to your individuality. It is economical to limit the number and variety of colors in your wardrobe.

Standard materials of good grade, such as wool serge, broadcloth, flannel, crepe de chine, gingham, dimity, and percale, are economical because they wear well and are never out of

style. If you have the time and ability, it is economy to make your clothes or part of them. In buying ready-to-wear un-

dergarments give preference to simplicity in style and good workmanship, because they wear hetter and are easier to launder. One garment of good material ili outlast but it may be economy to buy cheaper material for garments worn only occasionally.

Buy after the rush season. Estimate the quantity of material required before buying. Select a garment that will serve two purposes if possible.

Use Apples Freely. The only fresh fruit many families

shows wear garments remodeled from gests the following ways of serving the apple: Fresh apples may be stuffed with

fried in fat to serve with meats, or served raw in salads. Canned, dried or stewed apples may

be varied greatly by changing the flavors used. Canned apples make a delicious addition to custards or souffles, adding a oiguant flavor.

Conned, dried or fresh, they form an acceptable basic for Brown Betty made with crumbs. Fresh or canned, the fruit may be utilized in short cakes, and in apple

sauce. One Base, but Many Dishes.

Every housekeeper of experience has formulas for staple dishes which she In Lincoln, Neb., a room in the city has fitted to her needs. Just as one one dough may be used for short cakes fruit available, or a tutti-frutti combination

Apple juice fleros to fell quince OF INTEREST Mush bars may be baked as well as

fried. Coffee ground fresh every morning

goes further. A blooming plant needs more water than when not in bloom.

Hand-to-mouth-buying at the grocery means expensive buying. Marmalade can be made with carots and oranges.

Pasteurized cider is a healthful and innocent drink. Dates may be stuffed with seasoned

cream cheese. Hang pictures flat aganst the wall and about on allevel with the eyes.

Tiny individual pumpkin pies make should understand the scientific side a pleasant change from the big general

TUNIC IS TO BE GIVEN A TRYOUT

sults in the carly autumn, the pendu

lum appears to have swung back to

one-piece frocks and luxurious wraps

of for and velvetcen. Probably with

the advent of early spring, with the

southward bound tourist, the coat suit

will regain the prestige of October. If

it does, these extravagant, short, me-

dieval tunics will have a high chance

for development. In the interim, they

are worn not only with heavy tailored

Can Be Made at Home.

they are most brilliant. There are

some dressmakers who feel that smart

women will no longer order entire

it is displayed at this hour, is no mean

thing to make and no poor thing to

nurchase. Its fabric and the ornamen-

tation put upon it bring the cost well

Outside blouse of gray velvet embroi

dered in black and trimmed with

bands of fur. It is worn with a skirt

of black velvet embroidered in gray.

best part of it is that the amateur can

make these things at home, for they

have nothing but straight lines and

are built from loosely langing widths

And yet there is danger in the work

in fashlon, not the smock of the

There is no reason for women to

ry aloud over the extravagance of

Leather Buckskin Brocade.

As a rich sister to the practical

The metal tricots are also used.

As opposed to these gorgeous speci-

by William the Conqueror or any of

the medieval warriors, there are prac-

tical ones in brilliant wool jersey. In

France they are wearing them in col-

ers taken from splendid-hued flowers.

knitted wool are turned into these

mure. The world wants color, and it

is going to have it. Let none rise to

shadows threatened by the pessimists,

but we have emerged from the black-

est shadow of them all; and in our

hew state of happiness we intend to

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Jet Tassels.

held down at the point with a dan-

gling tassel of heavy jet beads. This

Long. floating sleeves of tulle are

dress in scarlet and purple!

tunics. They are not somber or de-

Crepe de chine is a good fabric, and all

of the material.

It is in this department of dress that

suits, but as tops to separate skirts.

New York.—Some historians may even with the impetus given to tailored know when the tunic started its career as a fundamental fashion in the clothing of the human race, but no one has stated the exact date with an attempt at accuracy, according to a prominent fushion authority.

There are many who believe that it was the first garment worn by Adam and Eve, when they realized that clothing was to be a necessity to their species. The tunic really followed the mantle, and from Elijah to William I of England is a long, long spell in history, but we know that the former were a mantle and the latter a tunic. Julius Caesar occupied a place in the sun between these two, but he wore a toga. Beau Brummel brought in coats frocks if the enthusiasm for these brilliant accessories grow in strength. and George IV, picturesque as he was in his costumery, blazed the path for However, there is no reason for de-the ugliest clothes that the men on spair in that, for the tunic blouse, as spair in that, for the tunic blouse, as this planet have ever worn.

The tunic was a masculine fashion, as most garments are that women think are their own. The critics of this generation fall upon women and up beyond the average purse. But the smite them hard for their fripperies and frivolities, the whims and caprices of their clothing, and yet these critics are men who do not seem to realize that all the centuries of progress of the male part of the human race were given over to caprice and brilliancy in apparel, as well as to defeat and victory in arms.

War and the Primitive Tunic.

No doubt the clash of arms in France brought back to the 1 inds of the designers the long centuries of variare that had preceded the peace since 1870. The tunic was the fundamental part of the British warrior's costume, and the cuirass-that glitering breastplate of steel and highly polished metal-was the symbol of all fighters. So France introduced the tunic of that other and primitive warfare which she thought had gone forever, and suddenly found one August morning that it had come to her with all the cruelty of the early centuries.

She did her best to enforce this tunic into the fashlons of other countries, but with small measure of success until late this autumn. After steady persistence, a trick she has in the making of all her forms of act, the least of which is fashion, she found that America had suddenly awakened to the comfort and beauty of this garment.

It is difficult to persuade American women to go without shirt vaists. They porrowed the idea of a wash shirt from man, as they have borrowed all their ashlons, and they felt, and rightly so, that there is an element of cleanlines n putting next to the skin throughout he day hours a garment that can go to the tub. The tunic does not go to the tub, and the only way to keep it entirely fresh is to wear it over a ong-sleeved muslin lining, which many omen do.

Practical and Ornate Blouses. The tunic and the outside blouse are of the amateur, especially if she is one and the same thing. You may call guided by this basty description, for



sausage and then baked; sliced and Oriental tunic of terra cotta and gold brocade, with narrow girdle at hips of terra cotta, tied in the back. The long, outstanding cuffs are at the top of fashion.

> it a cuirass, or a blouse with a peplum, or a Chinese sacque, or whatever name snits your fancy. The elemental fact is that the fashionable blouse of today hangs from shoulders to hips. It muy be girdled; it may not. Its sleeves cry it down. There may be other may be cut according to the fashion of William I or they may be after the manner of Dagobert of France-long and wrinkled to the wrist.

Building on this foundation, the designers in America and Paris have thrown caution and economy to the winds and accepted this new blouse in such an extravagant manner that they seem to be making up for that time when they let it rest neglected in the dark corners.

The cables from Paris insist that treatment gives dignity to an othercoat suits are much smarter than one- wise rather light and floating sleeve piece frocks for the woman of fashlon arrangement in a velver evening and her followers, but here in America. I frock.

Fieces With Winsome Patterns May

Be Worked Over Into Attrac-

tive Articles.

Now and then you can pick up an

inexpensive bit of lace that has a

satisfying pretty pattern. Perhaps it

is a bureau scarf. You can do really

That may sound rather like

the scarf!

TRICKS WITH LACE REMNANTS | the example cited faded blues, with a dash of rose, were worked solid right over the lace motifs. Thev were stunning against the ecru ground. The idea, though, is not to spoil the whole thing by overdoing it. That is why either corner motifs or the more conspicuous ones in the center are suggested for embroidering.

Buttoned Hems.

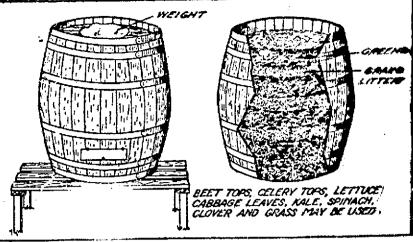
lovely things with bureau scarfs of While the smart skirt this season imitation Irish lace; in fact, any of the laces that have bold solid motifs. sary economy in material is reached ter. This is what one ingenious person by making it on straight and narrow lines two or three buttons unfastened It was a bureau scarf that gave her at the bottom giving the added width the idea, one in a fairly good imitation of Irish. But she wanted a be a tendency, by opening or closing touch of color on it, and she prethe collars, to make an afternoon gowr ferred something to the hackneyed answer two purposes for street or underslip. So she embroidered the bouse wear. conspicuous motifs at the corners of

Worth While. Photograph frames of white ivory "tacky" thing to do. But the result compound, for the dressing table, are was anything but that. You have heard about the dyed lace? Perhaps you have seen some. Well, the emsizes and the price varies with the out, three weeks is as long as it will eggs longer than ten days or two proidered lace is vastly more effecrive. Still, it must be well done. In size.

A Bird in the Hand

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.)

SILO FOR POULTRY SAVES SUCCULENT FEED



How a Silo for Chickens is Operated,

VINEGAR BARREL IS MOST USEFUL

Can Be Arranged to Furnish able the cubbages are fed first. They Green Feed Which Will Abet Egg Production.

SUCCULENT FEED IN WINTER

Has Always Been More or Less of a Problem With Poultry Raisers-Beet Tops, Cabbage Leaves and Waste Greens Used.

A chicken silo-to provide succulent feed for the flock in winter. Ever try | 紫紫紫紫紫紫紫紫紫紫紫紫紫紫紫

one? Supplying green feed for laying fowls winter has always been more or less of a problem with poultry raisers. That green feed at all times is most desirable in making up a balanced ratten goes without saying, but how to supply it in sufficient quantitles and in succulent form when the ground is frozen or covered with snow Is not a very easy matter, from an economic viewpoint.

Greens for Winter Use.

The practice of gathering greens during the open season and drying them for winter use-the method of preparation at feeding time being to steam or boil the greens -- is well known. It has been successful, and it has met the purpose intended to such a degree that It is recommended

as a good poultry procedure.

To those, however, who seek a green ration approximating a natural state, a poultry silo is suggested for trial. Home-made silos for this purpose have been used by demonstrators and other practical poultry raisers in the South and have given perfect satisfaction. They can very easily be constructedin the same manner and out, of the same material that are used in making home-made silos for cattle-and large expense can be evercome and the same purpose accomplished by utilizing an ordinary whisky, molasses, or vinegar barrel, or a hogshead. The smaller containers are recommended as more convenient where fowls are kept in pens-one barrel for each pen.

Simplicity of Construction. The illustration above shows the simplicity of the construction or rather

construction of the barrel type. The cross section pictured gives an idea of the contents of the barrel or hogshead, showing the layers of different greens. in this connection it may be mentioned that between these layers litter from the barn floor-usually containing grain—may be used. It has tendency to absorb superfluous

Reducing Losses of Eggs. The hureau of chemistry, through the food research laboratory, has been assisting in reducing the damage to eggs in transit by giving practical demonstrations at shipping points in loading cars of eggs or mixed eggs and dressed poultry. Much of the damage is directly due to faulty methods of packing eggs in cases and stowing the cuses in the car. Four meetings held recently in Iowa were attended by over 100 practical shippers who send cars weekly, at least, to castern markets and who expressed great interest in the methods which the department manner of velours, suede cloth and has worked out for the conservation of this valuable foodscuff. They and many others have found the depart-

> department of agriculture, Washington, D. C. Green Feed in Winter.

> ment's folder, "How to Load Cars of

folder can be had by writing to the

bureau of chemistry, United States

small percentage of actual food nutrients, but are important because of their succulence and bulk, which lighten the grain rations and assist in keeping the birds in good condition. The poultryman should secure a sufficient supply of such feeds to last through the winter months in sections where tained. When chickens are fattened tain a matitotable weight.

without the use of milk, green feed helps to keep them in good condition. Cabbages, mangel wurzels, clover, alfalfa, and sprouted oats are the green feeds commonly used during the winter. Cubbages do not keep as well in ordinary cellars as mangel wursels. so where both of these feeds are availare often suspended, while the manket wurzels are split and stuck on a mail. on the wall of the pen. Clover and alfalfa may be fed as hay, cut into one-half to one-inch lengths, or may be bought in the form of meat. Alfalfa meal has a feeding analysis equal to bran, but is not as digestible on account of its larger percentage of fiber. Clover and alfalfa should be cut while slightly immature if they are to be cured and fed to poultry. The leaves and chaff from such hay are expecially adapted for poultry feeding.

A GOOD DISINFECTANT Good strinfertants destroy the

gerrae of començious discusses. the external parasites, such as lice and roites, and in some cures the ergs of parasitic corms. The eggs of some kinds f wares see so resistant that districersous other thus bent have 15 to effect upon these. The 3 disinfectants should be thereof the houses, worked into all the cracks and crevices, spread over the ceiling and the floor. the roosts, dropping bourds, and nest boxes. At the same time the feeding and drinking troughs should be disinfected by pouring boiling water into them and afterwards drying them in the sun. Disinfectants are most easily applied to the walls and ceilings with a spray pump or by using a brush. As it is difficult to keep them from conduct into confact with the face and hands, the more harmless of the mixtures should generally be used. Ordinary limewash made from freshly slaked lime is excellent, and its properties are well known to all. In the case of an actual outbreak of virulent disease it is well to add to the limewash 6 onness of crude carbolic acid to each gallon, to increase its activity as a disin-

*糁黍秼狝翞猍猍狝狝狝猍鄊婡*婡婡 Incubator Axioms.

in setting up and operating an incubator.

See that the incubator is running stendily at the desired temperature before filling with eggs. Do not add fresh eggs to a tray containing ergs which are undergoing incubation. Turn the eggs twice daily after the

second and until the aineteenth day. Cool the eggs once daily, according to the weather, from the seventh to the mineteenth day. Turn the eggs before caring for the

lumps. Aftend to the reaching carefully at egular hours.

Keen the home and wick clean.

Test the eggs on the seventh and ourteenth days. Do not open the mechine after the eighteenth day until the chickens are

Sciecting an incubator.

A large number of reliable makes of incubators are manufactured in this country. Some machines have become popular in certain sections because they were advertised extensively rather than on account of special Eggs," of assistance. Copies of this adaptability to the climatic conditions. Cheap machines are less reliable, require more attention, and went out much quicker than higher-priced incubators, as the value of muchines is small compared with the value of the eggs used during the normal life Green feeds for poultry contain only of an incubator, it is poor economy to purchase a muchine which is not reliable. Whenever possible it is well to select an incubator which is giving good satisfaction in your vicibity, we but you may get the benefit of the

Begin scarketing the motherate as growing green feeds cannot be ob- soon as they work one reand or at

experience of other operators.

February, March and April are the best months for hatching.

Be sure that the male at the head of the flock is purebred.

hatched.

Given the same care and feed, purebred fowls make a greater profit thun mongrels.

Purebred poultry means uniformity are properly marketed.

It is very poor business to market of grain will often increase the selling price of the stock several limes the

Eggs saved for hatching should not be subjected to high or low temperatures. Best results are usually obtained by keeping them in a modersold with enameled service stars or fattening too long before they are to ately cool place, about 50 degrees F. flags at the top. These come in all be used. If a bird just needs rounding It is not advisable to hold hatching

All diseased birds should be isolated

If mash is to be fed, give just what the chickens will cat up clearly.

Soft-shelled eggs are often caused by the fowls being confined, becoming of products. Unformity of products promises to be ankle length, the necessloverfat, and from lack of mineral mats means increased profits, if products

All poultry intended for exhibition should be handled and trained for at any kind of poultry which is not well to facilitate walking. There will also least two or three weeks before the fattened, because a few cents' worth show.

> merchant or cash buyer insist that the transaction be on the quality basis. Sometimes chickens are shut up for

stand fattening.

When selling eggs to the country cost of the grain.

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And it often happens that the man who couln't kill anything on a hunt-ing trip has better luck when he goes on an auto trip.

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BEWARE OF UNLABELED FEEDS Madison, Wis., Jan. 6-Buyers of feed are again warned against buylag unlabeled feed, especialy oat and barley feeds. The feed inspection division of the State Department of Agriculture continues to find some low grade feed exposed for sale without brand, particularly finely ground on a matter. Following are some of

While action is being taken against all dealers who fall to get tags promptly; it is impossible to lo-cate all unbranded shipments, and feed buyers should avoid feed which not tagged.

ont tagged.
Out and barley feeds vary greatly
n value and may contain only the
incly ground hulls or else a sufficient annely ground nume or else a submetent admixture of oat or barley middlings to render them quite valuable.

The following analyses of two samples of oat feed taken from the

open market this year, compared with the average analyses of wheat bran and out hulls, show strickingly the importance of knowing the analy

sis before buying. Protein Wheat bran .15.4% 4.0% 10.0% Oat Feed No. 2 5.08 1.90 30.11 Oat Hulls ... 4.0 1.7 29.20 It is noted that out feed No. I com

pares quite favorably with bran, while out feed No. 2 is practically straight hulls and has very low feed ing value, having only 5.08% pro-tein as against 13.8% in No. 1 and 5.4% protein in bran.

Fibre is the woody part of a feed and a high fibre content shows low feeding value. Oat feed No. 1 has early the same fibre content as bran, while Out feed No. 2 has three imes as much fibre as bran, and bout the same libre percentage as at hulls.

The low grade product (oat feed No. 2) was so finely ground that its appearance would have led the unsuspecting buyer to believe it a feed of good quality but a glance at the nalysis reveals its true value.

NOXIOUS WEED SEEDS IN SPRING WHEAT SEED

Madison, Wis., Jan. 6-In 1913 the year before the great war began. Wisconsin raised 99,000 acres of spring wheat, with a total production of 1,683,000 bushes. In 1918 there were approximately 347,784 acres with a production of 8,521,767 acres with a production of 8.581,767 bushels.

To raise this increased acreage required use of more spring seed than was produced within state, and it was shipped into Wisconsin from Western states, after being passed on as fit for seed purposes by the United States Corporation. Minneapolis. Unfortunately, much of this wheat was hally infested with the seeds of corn ockle, wild oats and wild mustard; the first two of which it is impossible to remove from the wheat. Use of such seed was practically certain to result in infestation of many farms

with these very troublesome weeds.

Dealers handling such seeds which had been passed by the Grain Cor-poration as fit for seed thought it innecessary to label it as required by the state law. Fortunately, vigiant county representatives discovered several carloads of this wheat and notified the Seed Inspection Division labeling was required on all discovered which was being offered for sale for seeding purposes. In spite of the exercise of the utmost vigilance, some infested seed sold to farmers, and inspectors report many farms intested with wild

port many farms interest war, cats and corn cockle last year.
Farmers are warned not to purchase any wheat for seed purposes without making certain that it ree from noxious seeds, or at least a labeled to show exactly what it fn spite of the increased demand,

it will be possible to secure clean seed wheat for all Wisconsin farners who desire it.

nn, 9 Jan 13 Notice of Application for Final Settlement. In Wood County, County Court-

in the matter of the estate of Em-In the matter of the estate of parama Johnson, deceased, on reading and filing the application of Elward Johnson, administrator of the estate of Enima Johnson, deceased, representing among other things that he has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing his account of his administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons.

allowing his account of his animus tration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to same.

It is Ordered, That said application be heard before this court, at a regular term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 4th day of February, 1919, at 10 oclock A. M.

And it is Further Ordered, That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of stid estate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 7th day of Jameary, 1919 by the Court, W. J. CONWAY.

County Judge,

D. D. Conway, Atty, for Admstr.

D. D. Conway, Atty. for Admstr.

otice for Administration and Notice state of Wisconsin, County Court for Wood County, in Probate, In the Estate of Warren G. Fisher,

necessen.

Notice is hereby given. That at the General Term of said court to be held

Notice is hereby given. That at the General Term of said court to be held on the 1st Tuesday (being the 4th day) of February, A. D. 1915, at the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, County of Wood, and State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Kate Fisher for the appointment of an administration of the estate of Warren G. Fisher, late of the City of Grand Rapids, in said County, deceased; Notice is hereby Further Given, That at the Special Term of said Court to be held at said court house, on the 3rd Tuesday, (being the 20th day) of May, 1919, there will be heard, conay, 1919, there will be heard, conidered and adjusted, all claims ag-inst said Warren G. Fisher, deceas-

And Notice is Hereby Further Givon, That all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said County Court at the Court House, in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County and State, on or before the 19th day of May, A. D. 1919, or be burred

Dated Jan. 7th, 1916.

By the Court.

W. J. CONWAY,

County Judge. Chas. E. Briere, Attorney.

CALLED BY DEATH

Theodore Roosevelt former president of the United States, died at his nome at Oyster Bay, N. Y., at an early hour Monday morning, having passed away in his sleep without any previous warning.
His physician stated that he had

died from pulmonary embolism.
That means that a blood clot had odged in his lungs somewhere and caused his death in a very short from Illinois.
time. Mr. Roosevelt had been taken Miss Rosa. quite sick with Rheumatism on New Year of and had says the hospital, but had recovered to a certain extent, and when he returned to his

Theodore Roosevelt has been one of the most prominent men in the country for many years past, and while many of us did not believe with him politically, there was no doubt. his outspoker, manner never left anyhody in doubt as to where he stood certain extent by everybody in the ountry who have followed the poliics of the country for any number

f years past: Born in New York City October 27, 1858. Graduated from Harvard universi

y in 180. Married Alice Hathaway Lee Oc-Member of New York legislature

Delegate to Republican national onvention 1884.

Death of first wife Feb. 14, 1884.

On a ranch in North Dakota 1884 berg home.

Niss Esh Candidate for mayor of New York

886. Married Edith Kermit Carow in ondon Dec. 2, 1886. United States Civil Service com issioner 1889-95.

President New York's police board Assistant secretary of the navi Officer in the Spanish American ar 1898.

Governor of New York Jan 1, 189: Dec. 31, 1900. Elected vice president of the Unit I States Nov. 4, 1900.

Became president thru death of McKinley Sept, 14, 1901. Elected president Nov. 8, 1904. Awarded Nobel peace prize 1906. Left White House March 4, 1909 Sailed for Africa March 23, 1909.

Refused to run for mayor of New York Nov. 10, 1909. Spoke at Sorbonne April 23, 1910 Addressed Nobel peace committee 5, 1910 Addressed University of Berlin stu

ents May 12, 1910. Returned to United States June 18 Took up editorial duties on th

outlook June 20, 1910. Took part in New York state camaign 1910. Opposed Taft arbitration plan Dec 0, 1911.

Candidate for presidential nomitation Feb. 28, 1912. Defeated in Republican conven-ion June 1912.

Nominated for president by third party Aug. 7, 1912. Shot by crank in Milwaukee Octber, 1912. Explored "River of Doubt" in South America 1914. Acquitted in Barnes libel suit 1915 Sought to head expedition to the

nches 1917. Died January 6, 1918.

WOMEN COW TESTERS

The university of Wisconsin is the first in the United States to start a course in cow testing and already several young women from this state are proficient in the art of testing Miss Bessie Lipsitz of millk. notified the Seed Inspection Division town of Saratoga, has the distinction of the State Department of Agricultown of Saratoga, has the distinction of the capitol, and appropriate of being the first woman cow tester wheat of the United States and at present has charge of a large dairy farm near Appleton, There is a big field for women in this work and it. seem from published reports tha women make better cow testers than men. At present Wisconsin is the leading state in the union in number

of cow testing associations.

The huge winter wheat crop, larger by 80,000,000 bushels than any yield in the history of American agriculture was forecast by the Department of Agriculture. The government's appeal, made before the oming of peace was in sight, saying an acreage of 47,500,000 was desirable, and the guaranteed price of \$2.20 a bushel for wheat, stimulated extraordinary effort on the part of farmers, said the department's announcement. As a result, 49,027,-000 acres were planted during a long ind almost perfect season.

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EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

SARATOGA Mrs. George McCrossen of Milwaukee spent the past week with her mother, Mrs. K. F. Knuteson. Lee B. Margrey has arrived home

Miss Rosa Jensen came home from Chicago and spent the past week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. Jensen.

pital, but had recovered to a certain extent, and when he returned to his home stated that he was feeling fine and there was no thought that he was so near the end.

A nur the friends of Miss

him politically, there was no doubt ids. Her school commenced again of his Americanism at any time, and on the 6th of January. The ladies aid will meet January 16th with Mrs. Axel Petersen.

Miss Pauline Namesnick entertained a number of young people at her the notable events in the life of Mr. home Friday evening in honor of Mss. Rosevelt that are remembered to a home Friday evening in honor of Mss. certain extent by everybody in the Rose Jensen of Chicago.

> riday evening.
> Miss Irene Lundberg departed for Progress on Sunday to continue her teaching after a vacation of two reeks, which she spent at the home

of her parents, Pete Knuteson was doing some nason work in Grand Rapids during he past two weeks.
Miss Charlotte Knuteson returned to her home in Progress after spending the holidays at the C. W. Lund-

Miss Esher Burmeister commenced eaching in district No. 5 on Monday after spending the holidays at her nome in Grand Rapids. A number of young people spent Saturday evening at the J. Long

Axel Peterson family and and Mrs. Long were entertained at the A. Sunderland home at Ten Mile Creek on New Year eye. Miss Emma Meisner departed fo Cranmoor on Wednesday after spend ng Christmas week at the George

l'eterson home.

The T. J. Johnson family and th

TEN MILE CREEK There were no services here last

Sunday on account of the illness of Rev. Meilicke. We hope to see hir The D. Ramsay family are all sicl with the flu. We hope that it is noth

ing serious and that we will soon see them all again. Mr. and Mrs. Rankin returned on Saturday from Chicago where they had been on a visit with relatives. Miss Rose Jensen returned to her

evening. John Tesser was a business caller t the Rock and Burhite homes near Nekoosa last Sunday. He expects to soon build on bis land which he purchased from the old McDonald farm some time ago. Their friends and neighbors here will hate to see them go, but wish them all success in their

new undertakings.
Irene and Harriet Matthews, Henry Webber and I. Jero visited at the M. S. Winegarten home New Year Richard Matthews and Rose Jen-

sen called at the Chrystal home Friday evening of last week. George and Charley Winegarten vere Grand Rapids visitors last Fri-

Ros cJensen called at the Matthews home Thursday of last week. The young people from this vicin-ity, and from New Rome and Saratoga gathered at the R. Jensen home New Year night and spent a very pleasant evening.
Irene and Harriet Matthews and

—Lilja Balim,

NEW ROME

Clara Soergel, daughter of Mr. and Irs. Albert Soergel, Sr., passed away at the home of her parents Wednesday evening, January 1st. Deceased Potratz pressing wiregrass the comwas born March 15, 1883, in Chicaing week. She was united in marriage to go. Fred Gebhardt on January 1st, 1905. oming of peace was in sight, saying She leaves to mourn her loss her parents, her husband, four brothers, Albert, Robert and Edward of New Rome and Chas, of Chicago, and two sisters, Emma and Amelia of Chicago, and thre children, John, aged ten Dörothy aged nine and a baby girl aged two weeks. The funeral was held at the New Rome church Monday. January 6th, interment being made in the Union cemetery. Rev. M. Schleibe of Nekoosa officiated. The bereaved family have the sympaty of the community in their affiction.

Joe Robinson was among the sick ast week. Rev. O'Niell of Nekoosa held serices at the New Rome church on Sunday afternoon. He will be with us again if the weather permits.

Henry Ruder and Paul Bulgrin

pent Sunday at the A. C. Bulgrin School started again in Dist. No. Monday after two weeks vacation.

SENECA ROAD.

—ი—∩—-ი The Jackson school reopens Mon-day after a vacation since Christmas. Rudy and Charlotte Viland, Stella Walczak and Edna Ostermeyer are waiczak and Edna Ostermeyer are staying in Grand Rapids, where all are attending school. Harold Pet-erson is also boarding in town with his cousin, Mrs. Will Schreedel. l influenza. E. L. Hayward and family of Grand Rapids visited at the Jones

home last Fridey.

The result of the Red Cross drive in the town of Seneca was very encouraging, giving thirty-eight mem-bers to the organization from this town: 24 from Altdorf, 10 from Dist. west, and 4 from 5 south. Last Saturday was the coldest mor-

ting of the season so far. Some re-

port the mercury as low as 38 de-

ALTDORF Wm. Wolf Jr., has finished his sea-

There was a dancing party at Mrs. Anton Schilter's on Sunday evening. Clarence Wipfli, who has been with the U.S. navy, is home on a furlough. Wm. Stadler is visiting friends in

son's dredging work and is now at

this vicinity.
Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Leu attended the memorial services at Grand Rap-School Order and Town books for sale at this office. —Lilia Balm.

PLOVER ROAD

Edward Miller of Almond is vis iting his sister, Mrs. John Walter and Mrs. Wm. Moll, who spent some

time in Lena taking care of her daughter Lulu, who was sick, returned home on Thursday, Private Joe Forgen, who spent a her Xmas vacation. We kepe to soon week's furlough with his parents, see her well again and back to her Mr. and Mrs. Petal Sergen, returned dutes. to Great Lakes Thursday to resume his duties. Jimmy has reported from the

and green down there.
Our school started Monday after two weeks vacation thru the holi-

Charles Voight is sick with influ-

Mrs. John Knight spent Friday

enza.

with her daughter, Mrs. Sommers, in Grand Rapids. Miss Esther Voight, who spent Rose Jensen of Chicago. | some time with her sister, Mrs. Er- | George and Robert Krohn were |
The Sunday school held a Christ- nest Kruger near Plover, returned | present at the young men's club |
mas program in the Union church | home Saturday. | meeting at the Sorgel | home on Sat-

MEEHAN

Our town treasurer, Burt G. Fox. busy these days collecting taxes. People are rather pleased, after so much road building and improvements in our town (Player) to find their taxes more than one-third less han usual. Well, there's a reason. being especially due to the fact that the town and paper mills are pulling together, and the income tax

s a big boost for the town.

The telephone company held a business meeting at the office of the secretary, Henry Lutz, Tuesday afternoon. All are well pleased with their phones and are wondering how we ever lived so long without knowing the comfort and economy which they afford

Donald Fox, who has been in the United States navy during the past year and a half on the battleship Wyoming, has been spending a 15 day furlough at home with relatives and friends. He has surely had some wonderful experiences as a sailor. He witnessed the surrender of the German fleet in the North Sea, and his ship was one of the escorts for President Wilson's ship as it entered the French port. The stories of the young sailor's experience is very in-teresting and as he returns to his ship

e wish him God-speed. Theodore Barden of Linwood is over on our side of the river for a time working for his brother Lester. Orrin Pike marketed a load of pork at Stevens Point one day last

veck.
Miss Amy Winkler has been spendwork in Evanston, Ill., last Monday ing the fast two weeks down at Grand Rapids at the home of her sister Mrs. Wm. Gaulke. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Felio of Stevens Point spent New Year Day here at the home of Mrs. Felio's grand-

> Robert Slack took a trip to Stevens Point on Sunday, spending the books for sale at this office. day visiting with friends. Claire Galloway is working at the

mother, Mrs. Mary Fowler.

B. S. Fox and son Donald went down to Plainfield Saturday and spent the day with friends:

few days with friends there. VANDRIESSEN

Miss Rose Parks went to Stevens

Point Monday, and expects to visit

Irene and Harriet Matthews and brother Richard, Rose Jensen, Henry Webber and Charley Winegarden with Tesser home last Sat-Alexander Bass is kept quite busy a choosing horses. (Too late for last week) now days shoeing horses.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carlson and haby were Grand Rapids shoppers on

> Richard Carlson was on the sici list last week.
> Mr. and Mrs. Israel Jero and daughter, Mrs. Ethel Miller and son, spent Xmas day at the Richard Carl

> L. Olsen expects to work for Emil Mr. and Mrs. L. Olsen and son, were callers at the Israel Jero home

Along the Seneca Road

(Too late for last week) Miss Rudy Viland returned at Christmas time from Iowa where she has been with friends for the past

W. C. Speer and family spent Christmas Day at the home of Cecil Speer in Hansen.
Mr. and Mrs. Walczak spent the day with their daughter in Grand Rapids.

The families of J. R. Merrian and F. W. Jones were entertained at the home of J. B. Ostermeyer.
Will Merriam who has been for some time at an officers training school in Louisville, Kentucky spent the past week with his parents here Miss Ella Merriam is visiting he parents here. She has been in the east for the past year.
W. C. Speer has been visiting friends at Big Flats since Christmas Cheap Rates.

day. During his absence news was received of the death of his sister, Mrs. Griffin of Rock county. Mrs. Speer went on to attend the funeral and will visit her relatives in Beloi efore returning. Edmund George was confined to

his home last week with an attack of

CITY POINT (Too late for last week)

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bills and babe and Helen Christopherson of Flint, Mich., are visiting their parents north of town. Walter Michabak returned to Camp Grant last week. Dilman Bills of the Great Lakes Training station is home on a seven day furlough.

Marguerite Christopherson spent

Kmas-at home. A number of young people enjoyed the evening at the home of Mrs. Franson last Friday. The social at Steen Nelson's was well attended last Friday evening.
Esther Bills is home for the holiays. Walter Christopherson left for

New York City last Thursday and from there to Cuba in a U Boat. Mrs. C. Jepson and Miss Dora Semington were callers at Grand Rapids last week.
Wedding bells are ringing in ou vici**nity**.

TEN MILE CREEK

(Too late for last week) Charley Winegarden returned las Friday from Camp Grava. His Triends are all glad to she bim back There is no school here this took as the teacher, Miss Rath, was taken with the influenza when home on

Several from here visited at the Krohn home Sunday evening. Charley Winegarden and Henry south and says that the grass is nice Weber spent Sunday at the Matthew

A number from this vicinity were at the Methodist church on Xmas Eve expecting to see and hear a good program, but seems that several took the flu and it was postponed. Those who had not heard of it gathered out side and held a program of their own and tried to imagine there was a nice warm fire on the inside.

.W. J. Matthews spent Xmas week Charley and George Winegarden called at the Matthew's home

Friday evening.
Albert and Ed Sorgel spent Xmas

lay with George Krohn. Irene and Harriet Matthews and Harry Weber visited at the Tesser nome Xmas day.

Sadie and Helen Lipsitz visited Mrs. LaBuide last Sunday.
Rose Jensen called at the Matrom Chicago to spent a weeks vacaion with her parents here. Frank and James Matthews visited with Nels Engdahl Xmas day.

PLEASANT HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Haumschild of Fond du Lac, are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haumschild, and family. Misses Leota Peters, Mary Strope and Lillie Kellerman left Saturday for Janesville where they will work during the winter. Elsie Kellerman also left the same day to take up her work at thatplace.

O. Ferdon and family spent New ears at the Hahn home. A number of our people took in the masquerade dance at Pittsville on New Year Eve. Arthur Fox of Green Lake is vis-

iting friends and relatives in our

burg.

Mrs. Leigh and son Walter returned to their home in Green Lake last week after a visit with relatives School began Monday after a two weeks vacation. John Bucknell left last week for Chippewa Falls to visit his son Fred

at that place.
Ernest Dillman left Monday to A party was held at Fred Fox's on New Year night. School Order and

-The clearance sale of shoes paper mill near Stevens Point this Johnson & Hill Co., starts Saturday winter.

morning at 8 o'clock... Hundreds of Miss Ada Mae Gustin, whose home pairs of new desirable shoes, at Plainfield, arrived here Thurs- somewhat broken for men, . women day and spent the balance of the week and children, place on sale at pric at the home of her sister, Mrs. B. G. which means substantial savings of

> DON'T THROW AWAY YOUR OLD SHOES

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in much less time."

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Bossert Ccal Co.

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

Just Like Finding Money

With a new interest period beginning January 1st, now is a particularly good time to start that savings ac-

A few dollars deposited here regularly every week will soon grow into an amount by no means trivial. In the meantime interest at the rate of 3 per cent compounded semi-an-

nually is working on every nickel you

In a few months you will discover money to your credit that you neither worked for or put there. Interest-it's just like finding money. Bank of Grand Rapids

There's a Salesman from Virginia

put away.

who was chewing and swapping yarus with the men on the Post Office corner. "Have a chew, says he to Jake. Jake doesn't think he's chewingunless his cheek bulges

salesman, "This is Real Gravely, That small chew satisfies, and the longer you chew it the better it tastes. That's why it doesn't cost anything extra to

chew this class of tobacco. for goes further—that's why you can get the good to be of the amount to bucks with-out extra state

out like he had the mumps. "Call that a chew?" he snorts. "Sure!" says the PEYTON BRAND Real Gravely Chewing Plug each piece packed in a pouch



Take good care of your Ford car. Don't expect it to give you full service unless you give it some care and attention Let us give it proper treatment occasionally. We carry a big stock of "genuine" Ford parts and charge the regular list prices. We employ good mechanics and charge regular labor price as established by the Ford Motor Company.

JENSEN & ANDERSON

If you have not ordered your

car you had better do it now and

save delay.

Ford Dealers GRAND RAPIDS, WIS. SIGEL

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Henrickson entertained a number of friends for din-ner at their home on New Year's Fred Crunstedt, who has been em-

ployed at Newwood, spent the holidays here with home folks. Miss Esther Anderson returned to Seth Whitman and John Newman, di-Warshfield last week, after spending rectors. a week here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson.

Mrs. A. Johnson and daughter Hel-en visited friends at Grand Rapids Willie Baur came home Saturday from Camp Shelby, Miss. Mr. ad Mrs. Seth Whitman enter-

tained company for dinner at their home on Saturday. Stanley Peterson has been on the sick list the past week.

Frans Henrickson, who has been employed at Merrill for some time past, spent the holidays here.
A number from here attended the home at Grand Rapids on New Year's

Mrs. Louis LeMay accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Marks of Grand Rapids, departed on Thursday for Rockfor, ldH., where they intend to make their home for some time. Miss Huida Burgeson of Grand Rapids spent a few days last week at Eric Jacobson of Newwood is vis-

RUDOLPH

Forest, the 8 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkins, was taken to the hospital in your city Monday afternoon, where an operation was performed for appendicitis.

Arsene Ratelle left Monday for Tomahawk where he expected to set at the term of said court to be held cure work in a locating camp near at said court house on the 2nd Tuesternoon.

for St. Paul where he will again take up his studies at the school where he is training for an officer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shelfhout of Wansan, who came down to spend the holidays with relatives, are sick with the flu at the Joe Van de Loop home.

The New Year party in finances State of Wisconsin, County Court child's hall given by the Catholic Wood county—In Probate, church society was well altended, In the Estate of Caesar C. Wojahn, and Challe with the county—In Probate, church society was well altended, In the Estate of Caesar C. Wojahn, and Challe with the course of the county—In Probate, church with the church with the church with the county—In Probate, church with the and theb selling of theh boxes amounted to \$80. Cards were played

fine funch was served. Music was of the estate of Caesar Wojahn, late unfortunate vinages toward rendered by the new Edison phono- of the town of Rock, in said county, but we could not reach the latter be

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DRS. FAIRFIELD, BARTRAN & CO. CLINIC BUILDING, GREEN BAY, WIS.

FAIBFIELD

DR. W. E. LEAPER Obstellies, Diseases of Women Heart and Lungs Discusses of Children Sidn, Kidneys and Bladder

DR. W. H. BARTEAN Disease of the Stomach and Intestines

N. Ray and Chemical Laboratories



RULES

Rules for battery care are simple and few. Remember and follow them, and your battery will have better health and longer life.

I. Make hydrometer test. If reading is below 1.275 use starter and lights as little as possible for a time.

2. Keep all cells filled with distilled water to a level 1/2-inch above the top of the plates.

3. Never put acid into your battery.

4. If hydrometer reading does not come up to 1.275 on any two successive tests drive around and let us locate the trouble.

Don't neglect putting your battery in storage for the winter, "it pays."

If Electrical and Good, I Have It!



STAUB'S ELECTRIC SHOP

Tel. 203. 127 First St. N., East Side GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

OFFICERS ELETED. WORK OF THE DURYEA WAR RELIEF COMMITTEE

nelp.

lothing.

Mrs. Duryea:

shuddering eyes.

illed with our supplies.

catastraphe

The following letter received by Mrs. MacKinnon from Mrs. Duryea,

who is working in the desolated re

gions of the last battles of the war gives a very graphic account of the terrible condition left by the Huns

in their retreat. These people need so much help, it will take the united

efforts of all the world to help them

to make their country habitable ag

ard this work by money, material or

Following is the letter written by

Dear Friends:—I returned last night with Miss ook and Mrs. Craw-

we had traversed the battle had rag-

ed only two weeks before, and dead horses and German corpses still lay in the fields from which I turned

The Somme was tragic, but this

region soaked by constant rains, ev-nced so profound a desolation that

t seemed as the no human hands

could have wrought soff pitiless a

next night we spent at thbe wonder-

ful chateau of Count and Countes

four years were relegated to four

rooms while Germans swarmed thru

The French government sent with

At the annual meeting of the Seneca. Sigel and Rudolph Mutual In-surance Co., held at Vesper on Tuesday, the following officers were elecfor the ensuing year:

O. J. Leu, president.
John Joosten, vice president.
A. P. Bean, secretary.
Andrew Fisher, Axel Anderson,

Wm. Peters and Otto Leu, audit ing committee. Wm. Ehlert. Kronholm, Sigel, Joe Peters, Rud-

olph, fire adjusters. Wm. Gaulke of Grand Rapids, Gus Dressen of Vesper, Joe Linzmeyer of Blenker, N. M. Berg of Auburndale, Otto Stern of Dextervile, F. O. Dam-merich of Pittsville and Ray E. Fisher of Marshfield, agents.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

-...I will collect taxes at the Wood County Bank at Grand Rapids on "Penny Social" held at the Worland and at Rudolph every Thursday at the Farmer and Merchants bank

ford Burton from the most poignant scenes in the Ardennes and Argonne Jan. 9 Jan. 23
Notice to Prove Will and Notice to
Creditors.
State of Wisconsin, County Court,
Wood County—In Probate.
In Re Estate Bridget Reilly, dewhere we were the first organization to cross that battle field carrying succor to the civillans. Across the miles

regular term of said court to be held on the 1st Tuesday (being the 4th day) at February, A. D. 1819, at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, county of Wood, and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and consideration.

Arsone Ratelle left Monday for Tomahawk where he expected to see at the term of said court to be held our first night was at Chalons where he appeared to see at the term of said court to be held our first night was at Chalons where he will again adjusted, all claims against the first started to doctor with the properties of the Huns had dropped 60 where the Huns h Huns against the Allied advance. Th

barred.

Dated January 7th, 1919.

By the Court, W. J. CONWAY,
J. J. Jeffrey, Atty.

County Judge.

Notice for Administration and Notice to Creditors.
State of Wisconsin. County Court Wood county—In Probate.

the officers stole everything valuable from silverware to tapestries. We clothed every inhabitant of their viland theb selling of theb boxes amounted to \$80. Cards were played during the evening and all report a good time.

The E. F. U. held its annual installation on Salurday evening and Earl. After the business of the order. After the business of the evening a face lunch was served. Music was rendered by the new Edison phono-

A blinch of young people spent.

Sunday evening with Frances St. Densired for Wansan, where he will be court house, on the 2nd Tuesday, (being two persons and wounding forty, and the fear with her sister in your city.

Miss Anna Hieri spent Sunday and Miss Anna Hieri spent Sunday in your city.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Ratelle were callers in your city of Grand Eapids, in said county factorial to be heard. Cansidered and allowance must be presented to said county court at the court house, on the 2nd Tuesday, (being two persons and wounding forty. Among the rules of a village we have defined at said the transportation of a village we have defined at said the transportation of a village we have defined at said the parts of the court house. And notice is hereby further given, that all such claims against said Care will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Care with her sister in your city.

And notice is hereby further given, that the trough two persons and wounding forty. Among the rules of a village we cause the road, being miner, had blown up a few hours previously killing two persons and wounding forty. Among the rules of a village we cause the road, being miner, had blown up a few hours previously killing two persons and wounding forty. Among the rules of a village we cause the road, being miner, had blown up a few hours previously killing two persons and wounding forty. Among the rules of a village we cause the road, being miner, had blown up a few hours previously killing two persons and wounding forty. Among the rules of a village we cause the road, being miner, had blown up a few hours previously killing two persons and wounding forty. Among the rules of a willing two persons and blown up a few hours previously killing two persons and blown up a few hours previously killing two persons and blown up a few hours previously killing two persons and vounding forty. Among the rules of a village to court house, on the latter be-cause the road, blown up a few hours producted at the court house, an

By the Court, W. J. CONWAY,
County Judge. Goggins, Brazeau & Goggins, Attys.

30th St. that we may send it quickly to those martyrs of fiendish malice

and cruelty. The day after tomorrow I am off to Lille with Mrs. French and Mrs. Douglas to open a depot there. The government has given us a whole freight car sealed, in which our supplies have gone in advance to be car ried in camions from where the rail road ends

Hurriedly yours, Lina Larry Duryea.

Human Friends

Do you idealize your friends? Some mes a person who has worshiped at he shrine of a teacher or schoolmate is shocked into cynicism by the discovery of a flaw in the one who was fancied perfection embodied. Human nature is faulty, and it is always date gerous to identify the virtues which demand our fealty with any lumnar being. Keep on loving and honoring truth and kindness, even though you detect some acquaintance in a fulse hood, or are treated unkindly by a friend."-Exchange.

Jan. 9 Jan. 23 Notice for Administration and Notice to Creditors

State of Wisconsin, county court Wood county—In Probate.
In Re Estate of Guy Law, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at the seaeral term of said court to be held on the 1st Tuesday, (being the 4th day) of February, A. D. 1919, at the court house in the city of Grand Rapide, county of Wood and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered. sidered the application of Thomas Kelly for the appointment of an ad-ministrator of the estate of Guy Law-late of the town of Remington, in said

late of the town of Remington, in said county. deceased;
Notice is hereby further given, that at the special term of said court to be held at said court house, on the 3rd Tuesday, (being the 20th day) of May A. D. 1919, there will be heard and considered and adjusted, all claims against said Guy Law, deceased;
And notice is hereby further given, that all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said county court at the court house,

in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county court at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county and state, on or before the 16th day of May, A. D. 1919, or be barred. Dated January 7, 1919. day of May, A. D. 1919, or be barred.
Dated January 7, 1919,
By th Court, W. J. CONWAY,
County Judge.
Chas. E. Briere, attorney.

Jan. 9 Jan 23 Notice of Final Account and to Deter-mine Inheritance Tax—Prescribed by Tax County Court, Wood County, Wis-consin—In Projects

Tax Commission.

County Court, Wood County, Wisconsin.—In Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Chas. Briere, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county on the 2nd Tuesday (being the 11th day) of February, A. D. 1919, at the opening of court on that day the following matter will be heard and considered

The application of Louise Briere and Caroline L. Smith, executors (or administrators) of the will for estate) of Chas. Briered, deceased, late of Grand Rapids, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated January 7, A. D. 1919.

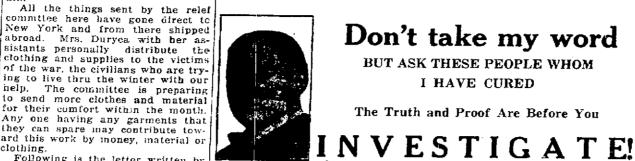
By the Court W. J. CONWAY,

County Judge.

County Judge Chas. E. Briere, Atty. for estate.

AT WITTER HOTEL, GRAND RAPIDS, THURSDAY, Jan. 16th Hours 9 A. M. to 7 P. M. Consultation Free-

They say I cure



Don't take my word BUT ASK THESE PEOPLE WHOM

I HAVE CURED The Truth and Proof Are Before You

DR. GODDARD

WRITE TO THEM—ASK THEM—INVESTIGATE FOR YOURSELF

CITIS AND GALL STONE COLIC After Being Told that an Operation Was the Only Thing That

Would Save Her Life

Dr. N. A. Goddard, Dear Sir:--It is pleasure us three gigantic camions which were that I write to you to let you know that after taking eleven menths'

CURED OF CHRONIC APPENDI- | hope it will help some one to be-Wishing you success, I re-Yours very truly, MISS MARTHA SCHINKE, R. R. No. 33. Box 4,

Black Creek, Wis.

Black Creek, Wis. JEFFERSON FARMER CURED OF Feb. 17th, 1912

Such Testimonals Can Not Be Manufactured or Bought I also treat successfully Appendicitis, Gall Stone, Colic, Goitre and

pronic diseases of both men and women

If you cannot call, write for my Free Book entitled "Modern Methods of Treating Chronic Diseases Without Operations." A post card will bring it. Sent in plain wrapper. It is intensely interesting Under no circumstances do I accept or treat incurable cases.

At WITTER HOTEL, Grand Rapids, Thursday,

Address Dr. N. A. Goddard, 121 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis. Hours: 9 A. M. to 7 P. M. Consultation Free and Confidential

New Spring 1919 Percales

Several cases New Percales are offered by us, and we advise buying for Spring needs. You need not figure on low prices during the Spring on Percales, Ginghams and Wash Gods, as the Mills announce prices are set as they were and will not be lowered for Spring. We offer for One Week-Thursday, Jan. 9th to 16th.

36 inch Light and Dark 35c Percales also short lengths of our 35c and 39c at 29d per yard

32 inch Light and Dark 32c Percale Per Yard 27c. 25inch Light and Dark 22c Percales per yard 18c

Look For Our GREATEST Clearing Sale!!

We are now preparing for the Biggest Clearance Reductions, we've ever offered. The unseasonable early winter has left many Warm Garments unsold, which must be disposed of and we have slashed prices deeply for a quick Clearance. We are busy boing through all stocks for broker lines, odds and ends which will be sacrificed and announced later.

Ready-to-Wear Clearance

Suits at Half Price 20 to \$64 Suits at 10 to \$34 No Free Alternations \$3.98 Silk Petticoats - \$2.75 All other at 10 percent Disc. \$6.75 Children's Serge Dresses at \$4.98—10 per cent on all new Gingham Dresses \$15.00 Silk Foulard Dresses at \$7.50.—\$29.00 Wool Jersey Dresses at \$18.00.—New Spring Silk, Wool and Party Dresses included in sale at 10 per cent off-others up to1/2



Plush and Colored Coats at Discounts from 25 to 40 Percent \$33.00 Plush Coats at \$25.00 \$25 Colored Coats at \$15.00 \$41 Colored Coats at \$28.00 \$54 Colored Coats at \$32.00 Children's Coats Reduced 25 to 33 Percent FUR CLEARING SALE at Discounts from 25 to 33

Percent **CLEARING SALE** On all Dress Skirts, Waists, Silk and Shetland Sweaters

Clearing Sale on Women's and Children's Underwear many other items will be sacrificed as we go along.

W. C. Weisel

Grand Rapids and Vicinity Will Await With Interest the Shoe Clearance Sale at Johnson & Hill Co., Which Starts Saturday Morning at 8 o'clock .

With a great array of footwear of every description from infants' moccasins to men's boots sharply reduced in price and with every energy and power marshalled to make this a great sale we rest confident of the outcome. The new shoe man has gone through the entire stock and cut prices.

There are mighty few people, indeed, who will not be able to see on the instant that the footwear we offer is the most remarkable ever shown and would have been remarkable before the war with the big rise in price. Only because of a change in our shoe section are these prices possible. We most earnestly suggest that even if you do not need footwear at the present time, to buy for future needs as it will be big interest on your investment.

From the low priced child's shoe to the highest priced lady's novelty dress shoe is the range of this offering, each quite as great and tempting a bargain as the other. Come prepared to buy liberally for the whole family, for you will find it a difficult matter to pass up such values, once you've seen them.

SATURDAY ONLY: ALL LADIES' RUBBERS 73^c These are all first grade, best quality. We can fit any kind

The women's shoes include all of our novelty shoes, sport and English heel boots, storm shoes, every smart model, conservative model, await you at a destinctive saving. Brown kid skin, grey kid, ivory kid, two-tone effects, brown patent, black patent in Goodyear welt and turn soles, fashionable French heels, Cuban heels and walking heels.

The men's shoes include high cut storm boots, dress shoes. semi dress shoes and work shoes of every kind and righ here we would suggest that if you will need work shoes this spring, this will be an opportunity seldom presented to buy such wonderful shoes at such surprising low prices.

The boys, girls' and misses' footwear in this sale includes everything that is desirable and just the styles the high

school girl, the junior or the tots of every age want in brown black or gray, all leather or with cloth tops, gun metal, fine black kid, patent leather. High cuts for hoys and youths. all included in this clearing sale.

It used to be that in advertising a clearing sale especially in footwear to print former prices and the clearing sale prices. which was both faulty and misleading in many respects. We will say here, however, that every pair we offer has been sharply reduced. We will fit them just as carefully as if you were paying a much higher price. You can send your clubdren to be fitted—they will receive careful attention---as we pay special stress on the proper fitting of the growing feet of children.

Saturday will be a busy day in the shoe section. We will have extra salespeople. Shop in the morning, if convenient. We can give better attention.

. ì . . •



That small change you have in your pocket, and usually spend foolishly, would soon amount to a nice little sum if you put it in our Christmas Banking Club.

Just Try. Come in and join. It costs nothing to join and in only 50 weeks you will thank us for urging you

Besides the 1 cent, 2 cent, 5 cent and 10 cent ncreasing and decreasing clubs, we have 50 cent, \$1.00, \$5.00 or any amount you wish.

Come in and let us explain the plan to you. You will receive 3 per cent interest.

CITIZENS NATIONAL

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

INTERESTING NEWS FROM SOLDIER BOYS tives in Saturday

FROM FRED WEBSTER

Dear Father: ---Well here I am still in the same old fix, lost from my company. I am at a replacement camp at La-Mans, France. Been here for two weeks and they are still holding us and I guess it is on account of trans-portation. This is an awful place as there is nothing to do at all.

We are expecting to leave here most any time. My division, the 2nd is on the border of Germany now and hope I get back there soon for I haven't received any mail since early in September and haven't been paid since July. We can write a little more news now. We were on the front at Chateau Thierr from June 8th to July 5th. July 18 and 19 we were in a drive at Soissons. August 5th to 19th we were on the front near Toul. Sept. 12th and 15th in a drive at St. Meihael. Oct.

to 4th in a drive at Champagne, gressive farmers of the town of Siwas hit on the 4th. I understand gel was a pleasant caller at this my company came out about the office on Monday.

10th with 30 men out of 250 that

Some of the boys have left for the states all ready. Well I haven's the least idea when we will start back but it will be some time But I hope to out by spring. Well I

Pvt. Fred Webster, 49 Co. 5th Regt. U. S. Marine,

CHANGE IN LOCATION.

ed in the Staub building on the east side, has rented one of the rooms in the Pompinville arcade on the west side and will move into same next a very good location and he will run his growing business.

Teachers contract blanks for sale at the Tribune office

LOCAL ITEMS Mrs. A. B. Sutor visited with relatives in Marshfield on Friday and

J. J. Bocker of the town of Ru- the past week. doph favored this office with a pleasant call on Monday. Mrs. H. Saecker of Wausau spent

the past week here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Lynn. Mr. and Mrs. D. Reiland were in Wausau on Thursday to consult Dr Smith regarding the latters health Mrs. Louis Alberts of the town of

Carson was a pleasant caller at this toma on Tuesday where he tried : office on Friday in the city shopping. case before the circuit court. C. L. Warren has returned to Miss Ella Podawiltz, linotype oper Mitchell, S. D., after spending several ator at the Tribune office, is confined weeks in the city visiting with his to her home this week by sickness.

children. J. B. Arpin and Frank Weiland de parted on Sunday evening for Utah where they will look over a dredging

contract. James Glennon spent several days the past week in Minnesota looking spending several days visiting with after some business for the Rood her sister, Miss Inez Piper, Construction Co. Andrew Schultz, one of the pro-

-Ladies buy rubbers Saturday at Johnson & Hill Co. One day only. Ladies rubbers 78c per pair. We can fit any kind of a shoc.

-Lilia Balm. Miss Priscilla Akey who has been employed as stenographer at the Red Cross has accepted a position with the Nekoosa-Edwards Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ebbe and Louis Thompson of Marshfield were guests at the home of Register of Deeds, Henry Ebbe, several days the past

Mrs. John Vanderhei and daughter, Georgia, returned to their home in Madison on Friday after spending Sigel was among the business calla week visiting at the Robt. Rowland ers at the Tribune office on Monday

scription good for another year. Mrs. James Glennon returned on an up to date barber shop. His for-Saturday from Sturgeon Bay where mer shop was somewhat too small for she has been visiting during the Mrs. Steve Slattery. She was ac- of a sulphite plant. Mr. Natwick's companied home by her mother, who family will remain in this city until

Attorney H. E. Fitch of Nekoosh Miss Cordelia Richards who Miss Cordelia Richards who is teaching in the schools at Walworth, was a business visitor in the city on Vednesday. | spent the past week here visiting Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Myer Fridstein transacted busin- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. pell of Beloit Road R. R. 9. Richards.

position at the Lyle Furniture store

Miss Ida Mae Piper returned to her

home in Thorp on Saturday after

Nash Hardware Co.

ing his parents.

received an honorable discharge.

Charles Bathke of the town

having dropped in to make his sub-

Albert Natwick left on Friday for

ess in Chicago several days during Miss Elizabeth Lindahl has retur ned to St. Paul where she is teach-Miss Margaret Johnson returned on Monday from a week's visit with ing after spending the holidays with friends in Medford. dahl, in the town of Rudolph. Miss Laura Fritz, bookkeeper

Peter Scheutz, one of the old sub the First National bank, is confined to her home by sickness. scribers of the Tribune was a plea sant caller at this office on Saturday Robert Leu of the town of Seneca afternoon, coming in to advance hi was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Monday. subscription for another year. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Roenius hav

Atty. T. W. Brazeau was in Wau returned from a visit at Richwood and Watertown. They were accom-panied home by Mrs. E. M. Uehling and daughter Frances, who will visit here for some time.

Joseph Harding of Milladore, who some time, died on Thursday of heart trouble. Deceased was 46 years of age. Interment was made in the

cemetery at the poor farm. Wisconsin furnished 29 per cent of the fighting force of the United jutant General Holway, 130,514 Wisconsin men were in the service. Of these about 80,000 were drafted Sigel was in the city on business last and the balance volunteers.

Tribune office with a pleasant call. termittent snows, and while the weason George, who is now an ensign in ther has not been particularly cold the U. S. navy, spent several days in there has been plenty of snow for the U. S. navy, spent several days in in the city the week visiting with in the city the week visiting with friends.

there has been plenty of snow for the impression that all of the law-yers of this city were prejudiced against him, Geo. B. Nelson of Stevens part of the program.

sen & Anderson, departed on Tues-day morning for Adilene, Kansas, Julius Matthews of the town of where he will spend a month visit-Camp Sheldon for some time past in the regular army, returned to his ably better when he was in the city. home in this city last week, having

Joe Staub has bought the electritors, wiring, fixtures, etc., such as preferred the latter.
would be used in a manufacturing —The big clearing sale of shoes would be used in a manufacturing plant of that kind.

-Lilia Balm blood and stomach remedy, a liquid food for the nerves and blood, prevents diseases is prepared and sold by the Roche-a-Cri Medicine Co. of Plainfield, Wis. A man at the Commercial hotel. -Lilia Balm.

Otto Fiedler, formerly of Des Moines, Iowa, has accepted the posttion as manager of the shoe department in the Johnson & Hill company store. Mr. Fiedler has had plenty of experience in the business and comes to his new position well recommended, and there is no question but what he will prove a valuable man in the place.

E, A. Holcomb, who has been in the employ of the Rood Construction company for several years past as wankee where he has accepted a po-sition with a big concern. Mr. Hol-comb has made many friends in this city since his residence here who are wish him success in his new location.

not be very long now before they are open for business. Charles Dixon will have charge of the alleys during the coming season, and it is expected that there will be some spirited contests there before spring.

The Rockford Morning Star contained the following announcement:

"Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Chappell of Beloit Road R. R. 9. a tenpound baby girl at St. Anthony's George L. Front, plaintiff, vs. 1994 Hisspital. Mother and baby are doing well." Mrs. Chappell will be remembered by many Grand Rapids

"Rapids Rapids Ry Virtue of a independent of forcemembered by Mrs. Chappell will be remembered by many Grand Rapids

"Rapids Rapids Rap

membered by many Grand Rapids people as Miss Amelia Kluge, having been a durse at the home of Mrs. Clarice Arpin for eleven years up to the time of her marriage.

—Liffa Bahm.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Nash have received a couple of letters this past week from their son Charles, who is with the American Expeditionary forces in France. These were the first letters they had received from him since he left this country, and they had begun to wonder what had become of him. His letters stated that he was safe and sound, and that his regiment was on its way to take part in the scrimmage when the word was received that the armistice had Joseph Harding of Milladore, who that he was safe and sound, and that has been at the county poor farm for his regiment was on its way to take was received that the armistice had been signed.

Terms of suite cust.

Terms of suite cust.

Jude Park and Court Reporter Morse stopped over in the city for Wi a few hours on Monday, being on W. J. Conway, Plaintiff's Attorney, their way to Wantoma where court Doe, 26 was to open the day following. The case of Thomas Salisbury was taken on white the case of Thomas Salisbury was taken on white the case of Thomas Salisbury was taken on white the case of Thomas Salisbury was taken on the case of Thomas Sali up while the judge was in the city, and and a plea of not guilty was en-As Mr. Salisbury had neglected to provide himself with an at-

Point was appointed to defend him. Stovey Norton was sent to the poor Sigel favored the Tribune office with farm last week, and it is expected a pleasant call on Monday while in that he can be given proper care in the city on business. Mr. Matthews that he can be given proper care in reports that Mrs. Matthews was conject to the unfavorable conditions that ed to the unfavorable conditions that fined to her bed several days the past he would if allowed to live by him week by sickness, but was consider- self during the coming winter. Stovey is getting along in years, ing passed the seventy mark, and his cal equipment at the Reiland Pack- health has been poor of late, so that ing company plant, and the stuff is it was thought best to take him to being removed as rapidly as possi- the poor farm rather than to allow This includes a number of mo- him to remain alone, altho he much

at Johnson & Hill Co., starts prompt ly at 8 A. M. Saturday morning. Hundreds of pairs of shoes for men, women and children will be placed on sale at prices unheard of in Wood County and this vicinity. We can not enumerate prices on so many food for every member of the house-hod. Send one dollar for a bottle of this famous medicine. If ailing will be surprised. Our shoe man consult R. J. Walsh, the Lilia Bam wishes to meet all old and new customers and will look after their persomil wants. Special attention is given to young folks. Fitting of growing feet is his specialty.

RESOLUTIONS

WHEREAS, it has pleased Alnighty God in his infinite wisdom to remove from our midst our honored co-workers, Miss Myrta D. Guenet, Mr. George A. Varney and Mr. John

F. Wenz and
WHEREAS, the loss to their respective families, to their countless and to this association is hereby fell

felt sympathy of the members of the Wisconsin Association of County Superintendents in convention as sembled at Madison on the sixth day of December, 1918, be extended to The Elks have had a crew of men the families of our departed assoc at work right along preparing for the ates for whom we entertain the fulinstallation of the bowling alleys in lest appreciation and regard because the basement of their club house, of their noble characters and for They have been delayed somewhat whose devotion and self sacrificing on the work, so that they will not be efforts in behalf of the educational ready for business quite as soon as welfare of the boys and girls under they had at first expected, but it will their guidance we hold the highest

Respectfully submitted, J. E. Giessel, Helen Martin H. B. Aastrud,

ANNUAL January Clearance SALEI

Sale Starts Saturday, January 11th, and Ends Saturday, January 18th

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Silk Poplin Dresses in all shades, \$12.50 to \$15.00 values at	\$9.95
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\$10.00 Georgette Crepe Waists 00 Georgette Crepe Waists \$7.95 One lot Organdy Waists, values up \$1.69

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UNITED WAR WORK FUND ROGERS MOTT, County Treasurer

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rerms of suic cash,
J. E. NORMINGTON,
Sheviff in and for Wood county

Notice of Application for Fluid SextleNotice of Application for Fluid SextleIn the matter of the estate of Jasette Koch, deceased.
OR reasons and filing the application of Herman Koch, executor of the
will of Lisette Koch, deceased, representing among other things that he
has fully auministered the said estate, and praying that a fine and
place be fixed for examining and allowing his account of his administration, and that the residue of the said
estate be assigned to such persons as
are by few emitted to the same:
It is Ordered, That said application he heard before this court, at a
term thereof to be field at the plobate efface, in the city of Grand Replds, on the 21st day of January, 1918,
at ic o'clock A. M.
And It is Further Ordered, That
notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account
and of assigning the residue of said
estate, be given to all persons by ramlication of a copy of this order, for
three successive weeks, in the Grand readic, be given to influencins by framerical for all a cupy of this order, followers successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper publicated in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 24th day of December,

Notice of Application for Flant Settle

Dec. 26

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WOOD COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE.
In the mater of the estate of Charles Kauppie, deceased.
On reading and filing the application of Theo. W. Brizzaa, executor, of the will of Charles kauppie, deceased, representing among other times that he has fully administrated the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing his account of his account allowing his account of his accounties and estate he assigned to such her said estate he assigned to such her sons as are by his entitled to the same:

H Is Ordered, That said application be heard before this court at a term thereof to be hell at the root bate office, in the city of Grand Runius, at 10 octock, A. M.

And It is Further Ordered, That notice of the time and piace of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all nersons interested, by butbledion of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks. In the Grand Rights of Tribune, a newspander Didde this 19th day of December, 1948.

By the Court.

Jan. 2 Jan. 16 Notice for Administration and Notice to Greditors State of Wisconsm. County Court, Wood County in Projecte. In re-estate of Andrew Marr, de-censed.

In re estate of Andrew Marr, decessed.

Notice Is Hereby Given, That at the smeetal team of sold court to be head on the 4th Tuesday (being the 28th day) of Jamuary, A. D. 1919 at the court house in the city of Grand Randos, county of Wood, and state of Wissenson there will be heaved and considered the annihization of Thomas Chrystal for the annihization of Andrew Marr, late of the testile of Andrew Marr, late of the teem of Grand Randos, in said County, decensed:

Notice Is Hereby Further Given, That at the resular teem of said court to be held at said court house, on the 1st Tuesday, Chefice the Eth day) of May, A. D. 1919, there will be heard considered and adjusted all clating against said Andrew Marr, decensed: aid county and state on or below 5th day of May, A. D. 1919, or be

barred.

Dated December 31st, 1919.

By the court.

D. U. CONWAY. W. J. CONWAY.

Attorney County Judge

Sarred,
Dated December 31st, 1918,
By the coart,
D. D. CONWAY, W. J. CONWAY,
Attorney County Jud. ********

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LOUIS REICHEL

POULTRY HOUSE NOT EXPENS

Heroes were made every day during the war. Unusual deeds of bravery became so common that tittle attention was paid to them. Sometimes they found their way into official dispatches, but often no one heard of them. But now many stories of these brave acts are being told, usually by the pals of the men who dared and died for their country and for humanity. Bellow are a few of these unusual stories:

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TO INDIVIDUAL or group of individuals can step into the limelight and stay any time without becoming the subject of criticism of one sort or another. And the Ameriean soldier during his comparatively short parfletpation in the great world war has come in for his share.



One of the most outstanding criffeisms of the American soldler as a fighter is that he doesn't know when to stop, that he's reckless his courage and seemingly devoid of all care as to his personal well-being or safety in the accomplishment of

a given object. These qualities of the Yunkee fighter were shown recently at the capture of the town of Sergy by the American forces, It was Sunday morn-

ing. A pintoon of 50 men was ordered to go into Sergy and to hold a certain street. The Germans were still in the town and were raking all roads approaching with a storm of machine gan fire. The platoon emerged from a wooded shelter on the north bank of the Ourcq and made its way across a sloping field toward the outskirts of the vitinge. There it was met with a withering half of bullets that immediately began to thin the ranks, but the men kept on go-

As the little company drew nearer the town the fire from the German machine guns increased. b became so deadly accurate that by the thae the platoon had entered the village only 20 odd of the original 50 men remained, and James Ryfund of Brooklyn, N. Y., was one of those 20,

Intracliately on entering the town the plateon made its way to the street it had been ordered to hold. The men sought shelter behind a pile of debus at the head of the thoroughfare, a poor shelter indeed and one swept by machine gans and suipers from three sides. But the lieutenant in command, who is now dead, decided that inasmuch as his orders were to stay there until retieved, there he would stay.

Every Hun in that end of the town seemed to be directing his undivided attention to the little company of Americans behind its flimsy shelter. The suipers were everywhere. A particularly deadly fire came from muchine guns placed in a Red Cross building; so heree was it that the men spent nearly all of their automation trying to get those guns, and finally rushed the building, but

they had to come back. Foodless and waterless, they stayed there all that day. As the hours dragged on, the galant band grew smaller and smaller. By afternoon all of the officers had been killed and the privates elected commanders, who one by one were shot

When relief reached them at seven o'clock that evening Hyland and one comrade-whose name isn't given-were all that were left of the 50 who started out in the morning. Myland was in com mand, and the two men were shooting their last cartridges at the machine guovers up the street they had been ordered to hoin,

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His Message Through Barrage **ৣ**

VER since we have all been old enough to think behind the things we see we have wondered we me have watched the auties of a dered as we have watched the untics of a circus clown just what kind of a man he really is when out from under the big tent and moving around in the everyday life of the ordinary man. It isn't likely, however, that we ever thought of a clown as being of such stuff as heroes are made, but here is the story of a former circus clown who

became a real hero in the great war. Charles Klein of Brooklyn, N. Y., became a member of the American expeditionary forces. Early in the spring, before General Foch turned

apon the Germans and began to drive them back to where they game from Klein was detailed to the motorcycle squad as a dispatch rider.

One day early in May, Klein was sitting in a dugout watching the big shells as they went screaming and whisalling overhead.

But while Klein was watching the bombardment he received orders to report to the

commanding officer of the unit to which he was attached. This officer gave Klein a musage to deliver at once, the carrying of this message meaning that he would have to ride straight through a hot barrage that had Just been hid down.

Without a moment's hesitation, with eagerness even, the former clown-a mighty serious-minded courier now--took the message, mounted his motoreycle and started on his perilous ride.

"The racket sounded as though a boller factories had broken loose," said Klein later,

ODD FACTS WORTH KNOWING

Tokyo has 800 public baths at which persons bathe at very telvial cost. It is estimated that there are nearly 20,000 aboriginal Australians living in a wild state in the

undeveloped areas of that confinent, Water tanks that work successfully are being unde in Australia from native clays, one of 10-

000 gallons capacity having been constructed. A patent has been granted for a dislipan with a partition dividing it in half so that dishes can

be washed in one side and rinsed in the other. The Japanese government has definitely decided to place the development of the Chin-ling-chen iron mine in the hands of the mining department of the Shantung railway instead of concluding a contract for this purpose with a private

The fixing of prices of hides in the United States and the constant rise in the exchange value of silver have combined to shut off the ex-

port of hides from South China to the United Lists of dealers in certain articles in Pernambuco, Brazil, have been received at the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, copies of which

or co-operative offices.

can be obtained from the bureau or its district

"but I put on full steam, and the old motorcycle leaped ahead like a kangaroo. "Bing! A big shell busted only ten feet from my machine. Bang! Another exploded to the left of me, and 1 put on some more steam. Then whopper hissed over me just missing the top of

my tir derby, but I kept on going. Say, once I rode a white mule in the circus that no one else could ride-he broke my arm and tattoocc me with cuts and bruises. The mule's name was Snowball, and that animal seemed to have a bundred heels every time I tried to get on her back. But, believe me, one Boche shell is worse than a hundred Snowballs.

"It was the hardest work I ever did to dodge the notes in the road. Bing! A shell plunked behind me and ripped off my back tire. Bing! A piece of shrapnel knocked off my belinet, but never touched me. Then I began to smell mustard gas: My eyes watered so that it was hard for me to see. I don't know how I did it, but I delivered my message, and when I woke up I was in the

"Talk about mates in a circus! Mustard gas is mighty rough stuff. I'm telling you, and it doesn't help to make speed on a motorcycle, either."

And then, because of his smile and his ability as an entertainer in the hospital, Klein was nicknamed "Sanny Charles."

How English Aviator Exercised the Commander's "Privilege"

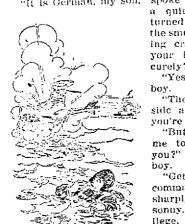
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There were two men-the pilot and his observerin the Intest flying boat which England's aircraft builders had turned out. The two flyers were well out to sea when a fog came down and cut them off from their companions. The pilot headed for home, but the engine suddenly "dled." A hasty examination showed the pilot that only

a repair shop and a squad of expert mechanics could hope to make the engine run again. He told the observer so, and the two men-the observer was really little more than a boy-sat down to watch and wait with the hope that a British patrol boat would come along and pick them up.

The night came on and the young observer fell asteen. The pilot sat on the deck-coaming and listened all the night through. In the morning the fog lifted and the observer, looking out over the waters, caught sight of a little black smudge on the horizon, which grew steadily in size, and behind it another smudge and another. It was a patrol flotilla rapidly approaching them. The boy was cluted.

"It is German, my son," spoke the older man in



a quiet voice, as he turned his eyes from the smudges to his rocking craft. "Have you your life belt on securely?" "Yes," answered the

oThen go over the side and swim for all you're worth." "But don't you want me to stay and help persisted the

"Get over the side." commanded the pilot sharply, "and good-by. It is my priv-Hege, you know.' About 200 yards away

the boy paused and looked back at the diswas crouched on the top of the under plane just over the bomb rack with

a heavy wrench in his upraised hand, ready to strike a blow. A mile away the first of the German destroyers was tearing the set in its baste to take the broken plane and get away before the British patrol should appear. The boy turned and swam away from the tragedy which he knew was about to

take i place. A few moments later there was the mighty roar of an explosion, and he heard the swish of the blast along the surface waters and the rush of the approaching wave from the sea disturb-

Mackenzie is a native of Massachusetts. His

home is South Hadley Falls.

FUTURE HIDDEN FROM CLAY.

Could the shade of Henry Clay, roused from the slumbers of more than threescore years by the pandemonium as 100 engineers tied down their whistle cords and shrilled forth exultant shrieks, have froil the atmospheric space from his haunts in the Blue Grass country to Sault Ste. Marie a few weeks since, and looked with dull eyes on the newly finished engineering feat spread out before his astonished gaze, he would have been forced to admit that his declaration back in 1840

was at least shortsighted. "It is a work quite beyond the remotest settlement of the United States, if not in the moon," said Heary Clay on that memorable occasion. when by the power of his silver-tongued oratory he influenced the congress of the United States to defeat a measure, by which a canal could be dug

around St. Mary's falls. He was believed, and the project that now in finished form ranks in world importance far greater than the Sucz canal, and in some minds greater than the Panama canal, was condemned as impractical. It was not until 12 years later that congress saw its mistake and yielded to the persuasion of influential citizens of Michigan and New York to grant an appropriation of land whereby the state of Michigan could finance the excavation of a canal.-J. Paul Chandler in Detroit Free Press.

HER VOTE.

"How how you going to vote, Grace?" Depends on the weather. If it rains I suppose I'll have to vote in a mackintosh."-Judge.

About one-half the population of Turkey is unable to read or write.

It has been computed that eight or ten rabbits eat or destroy as much as grass as one sheep. In Spain are 1,000,000 bee hives, from which the annual production of boney is around 28,000,-

000 pounds, valued at about \$5,000,000. An artificial hand of European invention is featured by an electromagnet to enable a wearer e manipulate tools and other metal articles. Resembling old-fashioned kitchen furniture, a library seat has been designed with a back that

can be swing up on the arms to form a reading A railroad in India is experimenting with steel passenger cars lined with wood, which is insuinted against the heat of the metal with as-

To forestil fraudulent competition Swiss exporters have adopted a national trademark—"S. P. E. S." the initial letters of "Syndicat pour l'Ex-

portation Sulsse." Consul General Evan E. Young reports from Hallfax, Nova Scotia, that this year's hay crop of the province will be about 25 per cent below an average yield.

On account of their inability to import tanning materials from overseas several Dutch tanners have built small extracting plants at an expense of about \$20,000 each

arice. The wave engulfed him just as he began

knew no more. He was still sobbing deliriously when the British patrol boat picked him up an hour later. The pilot had exercised his "privilege."

to hear the splash of the falling debris, then he

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NO CO CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACTOR DEL CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACTOR DELA CONTRACTOR DEL CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTR T ISN'T recorded that John Mackenzie, chief boatswain's mate in the United States naval reserve force, was once a great football player, but he was recommended for an honor medal and a gratuity of \$100 for doing one of the great est football stunts ever reported.

The navy department report shows that on the morning of December 17 a depth bomb on board the destroyer Remlik broke loose from its position on the stern of the craft, and, bursting its boxing, went bouncing about the deck. A heavy sea was on at the time; in fact, the waves were breaking far over the stern of the destroyer, and the rolling and pitching of the little craft sent the big bomb flying backward and forward to port and starboard, crashing into the rails of the vessel and hitting everything apstanding on the deck

with a force that directened to explode it at any moment and blow the boat to scrap

The actions of this engine of destruction recall Victor Hugo's great description of the gun which breaks loose from its moorings on shipboard and comes suddenly some indescribable supernatural beast. It is a machine which transforms itself into a monster. This mass turns upon its wheels, has the rapid movements of a billiard ball, rolls with the rolling, pitches with the pitching; goes,

comes, pauses, seems to meditate; resumes its course, rushes along the ship from end to end like an arrow, circles about, springs aside, evades, rears, breaks, kills, exterminates."

The bomb was a regular sized depth charge, weighing hundreds of pounds, and it would have been impossible for anyone to have lifted it and carried it to safety even if one of the erew had cared to take the risk of catching it in its wild rushes and rollings about the deck. So the officers and men stood for a time watching the charge as it thrashed madly about, wondering what to do, and not knowing what minute the infernal muchine might explode and send all hands flying into eternity.

Suddenly someone cried "The pin has come

Whether Mackenzie had been in some other part of the ship until that moment, or whether he had been standing with the others staring in hopeless wonder and was only aroused by the ery, reports do not say. But it is recorded that less than a second after the shout was raised the plucky Yankee boatswain's mate dashed down the deck and flung himself on the rolling bomb, much after the fushion that football players throw themselves on the ball.

Three times he had his arms about it, but each time it tore away, once almost crushing him as the roll of the ship hurled it upon him. The fourth time, however, he got a firm hold on it, and with almost superhuman effort heaved it upright on one flat end. Then Mackenzle sat down on the deadly charge—though even in that pohim to atoms—and succeeded in holding it until and cheap, small fleeks of poultry outfit is easily carried outdoors for

report recommending that the medal of honor be

conferred on Mackenzie, says: "Mackenzie, in acting as he did, exposed his life and prevented a serious accident and probable loss of the ship and the entire crew. Had the depth charge exploded on the quarterdeck with the cea and the wind that existed at the time there is no doubt that the ship would have been

Y. M. C. A. IN DARKEST RUSSIA.

The rural group (of the American Y. M. C. A. in Russia) dealt with another need of national magnitude. The mighty Volga basin, covering more than half a million square miles, is unable even in normal times wholly to feed the huge population it holds. E. T. Cotton in Association Men says a floating exhibit was made up to visit and impress the teeming riverside communities with the importance of more sowing, better production and fuller conservation. A staff of 35 was organized to demonstrate with models, moving pictures, lantern slides, charts and lectures such neglected subjects as seed selection, cultivation, dairy ing, horticulture, animal husbandry, bee keeping, domestic economy, play life for children and other aspects of community welfare.

This association conception and undertaking won instant recognition, the government furnishing a steamboat, a barge and some funds,

FINDS FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH.

No place in the United States or Canada has a lower death rate than Kelley's island, Lake Erie, according to Dr. Paul Fitzgerald, chief of an eastern insurance company's bureau of statistics. The island, the home of a large stone-quarrying industry, is the home of approximately 5,000 peo-

le. For years the insurance company has been insuring a large percentage of the population but never has been called upon to pay a death claim, says Doctor Fitzgerald, who in his report to headquarters will refer to the island as "the head of the fount in of youth.'

Natural gas has been discovered at Velsen, province of Overijsel, Netherlands. It is being sold at four cents a cubic meter.

A. Canadian whaling company has been canning whale meat for a number of months in British Columbia. Castor oil is used in Japan in cotton spinning, in the manufacture of artificial leather, as a

lubricant, and when refined as a drug. according to the estimates of the Swiss agricultural department the grain crops of the country; with seed requirements for 1919 deducted. will give for present consumption from \$0,000 to

100.000 metric tons. Planters in Guadaloupe are unanimous in reporting that the coming coffee crop will be poor. The cellulose factory at Krogstad, Norway, will double its capital stock of \$320,000 with a view to enlarging its enpacity and introducing a process for making alcohol from sulphuric waste.

According to an authoritative source German capital interested in Russian enterprises amounts to 814,000,000 rubles, distributed as follows among the various industries: Gas and electricity, 119,-000,000 rubles; petroleum, 62,620,000 rubles; metallurgical works, 71,450,000 rubles; machinery works, 39,640,000 rubles; textile industry, 82,400,-000 rubles; coal mines, 81,580,000 rubles, and chemical industry, 16,500,000 rubles.

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Design Shows Cheap Building Built on Curtain Front Plan Which Supplies the Best Ven-

tilution. By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

Mr. Willism A. Radford will answer questions and give advice PREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, 1828 Prairie avenue, 1828 P ford. No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose three-cent stamp for reply.

in these days of high egg prices every family is a likely addition to the already vast army of back-yard government is actively encouraging this proposition, the department of agriculture having recently issued a special bulletin on it. The keeping of a small flock of lay-

branca of poultry keeping. Though through the curtain. Thin five-cent the value of the product from each cheesecioth is used for this purpose flock is small of itself the aggregate is large. The product of such a flock, both in the form of eggs and fowls for the table, may be produced at a relatively low cost, because of the possibilities of utilizing table scraps and kitchen waste which would otherwise be thrown away. A small flock of ens, even as few as six or eight. should produce eggs enough, where year, except during the molting period preservation of surplus eggs produced luring the spring and early summer this period of scarcity can be provided for. The keeping of pullets instead of hens also will insure the production of eggs at this time. Not only will the eggs from the home flock materially reduce

the south, if possible, so that the sun will shine into it. Perfectly satisfactory houses can be made cheaply from piano boxes or other packing cases. Iwo piano boxes with the backs removed can be nailed together and a loor cut in the end. These boxes should be covered with a roofing paper in order to keep the house dry and make it wind-proof. A portion of the door should be left open or covered with a piece of muslin, so as to allow ventilation. Similar houses can be constructed of packing cases at a OLD SHED MAY BE UTILIZED relatively small cost. A small amount of two by four or two by three lumber can be purchased for framing. The box boards can be applied for siding or sheathing, and then covered with roofing paper. Where there is a hoard fence it is sometimes possible to take advantage of this by building the poultry house in the corner of the fence, and making the fence itself, with the cracks covered by strips or battens, serve as the back and one side of the

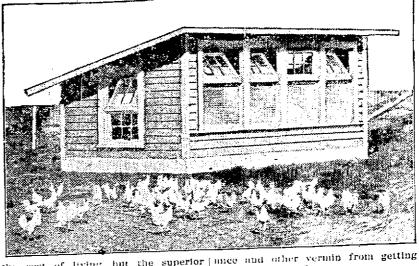
A cheap house 12 by 16 feet can be made of two by four inch pieces and 12-inch boards. Plans for such a house are given. It is constructed on the curtain front plan, which supplies the most satisfactory ventilating system ever adopted in a poultry house. As the illustration shows, the glass sash are up near the roof in the high front poultry keepers. The United States to admit sunshine directly onto the scratching floor late in winter when the sun is high up overhead.

Ventilation Through Curtains. In very cold sections of the country sash may be fitted into the lower parts ing hens on a town or village lot or of the window frames, but always one in a city back yard is an important must be left open for ventilation Poultry writers sometimes make the mistake of calling it "canvas." Canvas means airtight or watertight. The windows might as well be boarded across as to fill in the openings with

canvas. The most approved ventilating windows have the muslin stretched over an inner frame, which fits into a heavier frame in such a way as to stretch used economically, for a family of four the muslin tight and to permit easy or five persons throughout the entire removal for washing. When muslin is clean, the light gets through it of the fall and early winter. By the as well as the air. It looks cleaner and better to have muslin nice and white.

As the season advances the uppe vindows are left open, as shown in the illustration.

The foundation is made of concrete for warmth and to prevent rats and



into the poultry house.

All the hen furniture is made easily

board supports the nest boxes. The

boxes may be detached from the un-

der side of the droppings board; the

droppings board may be unbinged, and

This plan makes a convenient little

poultry house for either farm or vil-

This poultry house is large enough

about that many together in the winter

In making this Louse worm for a

16'-0<u>"</u>

BOARDS

mites or lice.

time.

NESTS UNDER DROPPING-

SCRATCHING FLOOR

Interior Plan.

two ny four studding is covered both

outside and inside with building paper.

The outside is finished with drop sid-

The roof is made warm the same as

the sides, and in very much the same

well nailed to prevent the joints from

opening. The inside of a poultry

house must have no cracks to harbor

Bruges' Sacred Relic.

of the past, the chapel of the Holy

Blood, built by Theodoric, a distin-

so the legend says, some drops of the

holy blood of the Savior, which had

been preserved by Joseph of Arima-

to the belief of the people of that

Rare Visitors Recorded.

· The appearance of snowy owls, a

rare occurrence, is reported. These re-

markably beautiful birds come from

Whether the legend is true or

in Bruges, Belgium, is a reminder

the cost of living, but the superior freshness and quality of the eggs are in themselves well worth the effort expended. Eggs are a highly nutritious removable for cleaning. The droppings food and are so widely used as to be almost indispensable, and an occasional chicken dinner is relished by every-

the roosts lifted off, so that the whole Where conditions render it feasible lines could be run to him and the charge lashed safely to the deck.

The commanding officer of the Ramitt in his The commanding officer of the Remilk in his and towns, and especially in the suburbs of large cities. The need for this extension of poultry raising is lage where good poultry is kept for particularly great in those sections eggs in the winter time. where the consumption of poultry products exceeds the production, with to hold 25 or 30 laying hens. It needs the result that prices are high. Need Not Be Nuisance.

time to keep them warm. Objection is frequently raised to the keeping of poultry in towns and cold climate, it is necessary to make cities because of the odor which may result and also because of the noise the walls double. A light two by four which is made by roosters crowing. particularly in the early morning. In some cases city regulations have been formulated to prevent or to control poultry keeping. Where there are city regulations it is necessary to find out their provisions and to conform to them. There is no necessity for the poultry flock to become a nuisance to neighbors. If the droppings boards are cleaned daily and the houses and yards are kept in a reasonably clean condition there will be no appoying

The male hird need not be a pulschickens from the flock it is unnecessary to keep a male bird. The fact wall and it should be bolted down; that there is no male in the flock will have absolutely no effect on the numis desired to mate the hens and to ing or claphoards. The inside is boardher of eggs laid by the hens. If it hatch chicks the male bird should be ed with narrow matched siding with sold or enten just as soon as the hutching season is over. This is deeliminating noises, but also to save manner. Kiln-dried lining is very much the feed that would be eaten by the male and for the reason that the eggs produced after the male is disposed of will be intertile. Since these eggs are incapable of chick development they keep much better than fertile eggs and consequently are superlor for preserving or for market,

The flock must be kept confined; neighbors' yards and gardens, where guished crusader, who, on his return otherwise the hens will stray into they may cause damage and are almost always sure to cause ill feeling. House Need Not Be Expensive. .

The flock should be comfortably but which provides a floor space of three ont, the Church of Saint Sang, with its or four square feet per bird is ample for the purpose, and fowls are often successfully kept with an allowance no greater than two and one-half to three square feet. Houses must be dry and free from draft, but must allow ventilation. Often there is a small unused shed or building on the place which can easily be converted the Arctic regions. Only four previous into a chicken house. The front of the visitations have been recorded in the poultry house should be faced toward ornithological history of the country.

Holmes Caught Napping.

than Conan Doyle once made a cu-Pat was digging at his field, which rious blunder in describing our nationturned out a very rough piece of land. at game. "The catching," he wrote, A policeman, looking over the gate, "seemed to me extraordinarily good, A ponetman, bound get any po- especially the long catches by the inquired whether he would get any potatoes off it, this season. "Well," re- bleachers."—Boston Transcript. plied Pat, rather cheerfully, "I have The Shah's Share. 50 stones out up to the present."

If the Shah of Persia were to be

deprived of his income he would still Referring to our recent note about be one of the richest men in the world. the English reporter giving the base- He would only have to sell his ornaball score as "Two-love," a correspond-ments, gems, and precious stones to out reminds as that no less a writer become possessed of about \$35,000,000



Marines, Oldest Branch of Our Military Service

WASHINGTON—The Fourth American brigade was cited the other day.

This brigade comprises the Eifth and Stock This brigade comprises the Fifth and Sixth regiments of marines and the Sixth machine-gun battation. These are the marines who immortalized themselves at Bouresches village and

Wood of the American Marines-the marines themselves call it Hellwood. All the world knows about those 12 days at Chateau Thierry -- how they plocked the German advance that was rolling on toward Parls six or seven miles a day; how they threw back the crack guard divisions of the Hun; how they drove them backward into the re-

Bois de Belleau, now officially the

treat that ended only with surrender. "leathernecks," a ways ready; picked men, physically perfect; sharp-"Soldiers and sailors, too; shooters and expert riflemen; the first to land and the first to fights the marines! "What we have, we hold," their motto. Their stereotyped report: "The marines have landed and hold the situation well to hand." Their buttle

The marines consistute the oldest branch of the military service of th United States. They are even older than the nation itself, having been established by the Continental congress in November, 1775. Pretty much all the world has seen them since; in their 143 years they have made history from Tripoli to China, from the Philippines to Mexico.

In 1913 an attempt was made to abolish to marines as no longer a serviceable branch of the navy. But the people would not have it. Congress took measures to strengthen the corps instead of dishanding it. When we entered the war the marines were recruited up to 30,000 and sent to the front as land troops. You know the rest.

What Is a Bolshevik? And What Is Bolshevism?

HAT is a holshevik?" "What is boishevism?" These are questions which many Americans are asking these days. Probably the word was first used in Russia in 1905 after the splitting of the socialist

party. It was applied to the majority faction, "hoisha" meaning "majority." The socialists split over the "fundamental law" decree. The minority, the mensheviki, was composed of the conservatives who did not favor violence as a method of obtaining reform. The bolsheviki were the radicals who favor bambing, subotage and terrorism as the means to their end. Whatever bolshevism originally meant, today it

means something about like this: Bolshevism proctains that socialism as taught by Marx is the panacea for all social and economic itis. Therefore establish at once a socialist republic. Abolish nationalism for interna-

Inasmuch as Marxian socialism prescribes seizure and nationalization of private capital, public utilities and all means of production, everything in sight is to be taken over by the socialist state. Theoretically, compensation may be made to escape disorder and violence. But just now compensation is sentilnental and unnecessary, owing to conditions,

Bolshevists hold that the upper and middle classes must submit unconditionally or perish; they are excluded from participation in the covernment, which must be entirely in the hands of the proletarint. If they resist, terrorism is as justifiable against them as against a tyrannical ezac. Opposition is treason to the socialist state.

Bolshevism abhors genuinely democratic and free government. Its dictaorship supersedes the dictatorship of the autocrat or the military despot, Its lenders advocate and practice to the extent of their power the merciless suppression of all civil and political rights.

Europe Discovers the American Superphysique

UROPE has discovered from our armles in France that the American L physique is superior to any of her own. American months show American dentistry-and good teeth mean much to a soldier. Americans, except the

British, are the only soldiers accustomed to bathe-and medical science appreciates the bath. American soldiers are bigger, huskier and show

Dentistry and bathing are well in their way. But the real reason for the American physical superiority is the plentifulness of food in the United States. Europe in our time never has had enough to eat. In America we waste enough to feed the French and Italians. In the reign of Henry VIII,

Froude declared, every English family had beef every day. Certainly never had beef once a week. And Enginud since then has every English has long been better fed than E: rope ever was, Just now we Americans are enting less and comptaining of high prices

We do not know when we are well off. This country has leid more food and better distribution of supplies than Europe ever saw, nothwithstanding our railroad congestion and faulty methods of transportation. Moreover, here are better care for the body, more conveniences, more comforts and more mechanical appliances to make life easier. We are

further along the road to material felicity than ever was any country in any period of civilization. The United States is the nearest approach to Elyslum. As the result, the average American is a better animal, a better intelligence and probably a better moral person than the average. From an entirely scientific viewpoint, the average American has doubtless

i better endowment, a befter chance, a better living and a longer life than the Europe also discovered in the American a first-class fighting man. verage European.

When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again, Hurrah!

WHEN Johnny Comes Marching Home Again, Hurrah!"—there will be great doings. Already the advance man ! W great doings. Already the advance guard is arriving and it is easy to get an idea of what will happen when the soldier and saflor loops return in force. The welcome will be werm. Nothing will be too good for them. But there is more to the home-com-



come. There are many serious problems to be met and solved. To take care of these men, to see that they are returned to useful positions in civil life, is primarily the duly of the federal government. Unde Sam is a capable person when he gets started. Nevertheless, he has a big job on his hands and there will be plenty of chance for the home folks to help-not only their own, but the boys who have

ing of these boys than a warm wel-

Those who find no job waiting for them must be given work. The disno home folks. abled must be rehabilitated, trained and made self-supporting. Then there's the boy who took a war bride and has no home-

In the old days, when a pioneer's son married, his father gave him a plece of land and a horse or a pair of oxen. The bride's father gave her a cow and chickens. The mothers contributed pots, pans and kettles. The neighbors got together and had a house-raising. First they knew the young couple had a neat little cabin with all the necessary fixin's.

Of course this sort of thing can't be done in the twentieth century in just that way. But it seems as if the same kind of spirit might prevail now as then. Love and co-operation are not lost virtues. And with love and cooperation almost anything may be done.

Royal Visitors to Return the President's Call

S THE United States government to have as its guests in the near future President Poincare of France, King George of England, King Albert of Belgium, King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, and the heads of any other nations President Wilson may visit during his visit to Europe? Stephane Lausanne, editor of the

Paris Matin, says we are in for just such a series of visits. He has been in this country for several months on an official mission and before salling for home the other day he said: "It has been a diplomatic custom

from time immemorial that the head of one government who entertains the nead of another repays the visit."

While no official announcement of plans has been made, M. Lausanne declared it was certain President Polacare would come to the United States within the next year, as his term of office expires in 1920. No official announcement of plans will be made, he added, until President Wilson has arrived in France and visited the capitals the various nations.

United States statesmen probably will be verte brush up on precedents of the various nations.

and formalities for state occasions, M. Lausanne added, as the United States never has received the head of a foreign government, with the exception of King Kalakaua of the Sandwich Islands, Edward VII was here while prince of Wales. Queen "Lil" of Hawaii

came here as an ex-queen. But "King Calico" is our only royal visitor to



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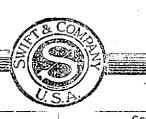
Both must know market conditions for live stock and meat throughout the country. The buyer must know where the different qualities, weights, and kinds of cattle can be best marketed as beef.

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Highly Important One. "This country has some important problems before it." "Yes," replied Senator Sorghum; the question of whether I am to be

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JIMMIE M'LAUGHLIN WAS GREAT JOCKEY

Was Popular Idol Over Period of Nearly Fifteen Years.

'Snapper" Garrison and Isaac Murphy Had Many Followers-Luke Blackburn Was Called Best Horse Turf Has Known.

Racing fans of the days when Jimmy McLaughlin, "Snapper" Garrison and Isaac Murphy were names as well known in sporting circles as those of Ty Cobb, Christy Mathewson and Grover Cleveland Alexander are today, will dispute even now as to which of

the trio was the better jockey. Many handed the palm to McLaugh-In for the reason that he continued a popular idol over a period of nearly 15 years and even now is a trusted official at the tracks, being a patrol judge for the Jockey club.

McLaughlin, like a great number of famous riders, was a pupil of "Pather Bill" Daly and like all the rest thanks the old martinet for his teachings. McLaughlin had the mount on the best iorses that raced between 1878 and 1892. In the former year he went to the Dwyers, and the foundation of the fortune gained by the Brooklyn turfmen was laid with the Hartford rider piloting such horses as Luke Blackand Miss Woodford, at! of which were ancient speed. trained by James Rowe.

The late Philip Dwyer always mainbest horse he had ever owned or seen, and his brother, Michael, was equally positive in his claims for Hindoo.

"Blackburn was the best race horse I ever saw," says McLaughlin. "Tremont was the best two-year-old. I won 13 races on him and never touched him with the whip. Hourless was as good a three-year-old as we have had. I liked him because of his great speed though he has one regret. He had and the ease with which he could be placed. He could stay, too. As a campaigner season after season Rouner would get my vote as the best of all time. Firenzi would be my choice of all the mares, and I rode many good

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A boxing authority, commenting on the statement that wellknown puglists introduced new punches in bouts, says: "There are no new blows in boxing, and not likely ever to be any, for the boxers of today do not give any time to studying the scientific end of pugilism, and few of them use half the blows which were known to the clever men of 50 or more years ago,'

HOW HOLLOCHER MISSED WAR

Star Shortstop Was All Dressed Up and Ready to Fight When Armistice Was Signed.

Charley Hollocher, bright star of the Chicago Cubs last season, was in the September draft. Then came the in-



Charley Hollocher.

fluenza epidemic and the call for that month and also for the next was suspended. But about the first of November Hollocher, with a lot of others of the "class of 1918," got his orders and he showed up, all dressed for the part, on November 11, prepared to do his bit for Uncle Sam-and that day came news of peace and cancellation | Dominion of Canada race courses. The of the draft call.

His Interviews-Clubs to Drop

Southern Trips.

next year's major league schedules.

Five months of the game, beginning

ample time for the world's series and

the winner of the regular classic. A

ers can be conditioned under the cli-

matic zones in which they have to do

their regular playing, and considera-

Kieckhefer Like Hoppe.

Angie Kieckhefer has defended the

May 1, ending October 1, and leaving

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SHORT SCHEDULE IS FAVORED much in favor as in former days, and BASEBALL PLAYED IN ITALY at least half the clubs are likely to So Learns Bill Phelon as a Result of drop them entirely.

SEND DETROIT TIGERS SOUTH

A late start and an early closing for Owner Navin Making Tentative Ar. rangements to Send Squad of Thirty Players for Training.

Major league baseball next year is for the special series which will sure a certainty, according to Frank J. Italian peninsula lies with a group of ly be demanded by the fans, with the Navin, president of the Detroit club championship military team meeting of the American league. So confident is Mr. Navin that he automobile factory at Turin, where

club playing 20 games with every team. take a squad of 30 players South for planes and subchasers are being proinstead of the former set of 22-such training next March. are the ideas now prevailing among

the magnates, according to Bill Phe-navy." Navin said, "are included national holiday to pull off the game lon, who has done some interviewing. among those troops soon to be demo- at Valentine park in Turin, and, after Long ago the clubs played 126 games, bilized, and there is no reason to ex- first puzzling the natives, have now then raised the limit to 140, but soon pect that any of them will not be on aroused in them a desire to do a lithoisted this to 154. During the time hand when the call for early spring tle pitching. between April 10 and May 1, the play- practice is sent out."

Little Man Runs Fastest. Martin Delaney says a little man ball team will go South next spring for ble money can be made by exhibition can run faster than a big man. A big preliminary training, as in former games. The southern trips are not so man doesn't have to run.

Led Soccer Before War. pionship six times. The Chicago ex- 500,000 amateurs under the jurisdicpert is showing wonderful improve- tion of the Football association, the

country.

GIBBONS WILL RESUME RING ACTIVITIES



Two Middleweight Pugilists Who Are Popular With Boxing Fans.

Reports from an authoritative source in the West indicate that Mike Gibbons will resume activity in the ring soon after the first of the year. Gibhons will seek a match with Mike O'Dowd, the middleweight champion, with the express purpose of winning the title.

Gibbons has been serving as a boxing instructor in the army and is said to be in splendid physical condition. He is just as skillful with the padded burn. Hindoo, George Kinney, Bramble mitts as of old. His punch has lost none of its force and he has all his

When O'Dowd returns from France, where he has been serving in the trenches with the other doughboys, he will be one of the most popular of tained that Luke Blackburn was the American boxers. Therefore a match between Gibbons and O'Dowd for the title should be a mighty big attraction.

> stands ready for the baseball campaign; BIG OFFER TO GLENN WARNER next spring. "Seems harder to break into the army than it did to break into University of Georgia Willing to Pay the big league," he said, as he stood around all dressed and nowhere to go. The shortstopping star is a willing "victim" or peace, however, organized a ball team of St. Louis

> It is reported that the University of Georgia athletic authorities have offered Glenn Warner, coach of the draftees in the same call with him University of Pittsburgh football that he says could have benten anyteam, a salary of \$10,000 g year to thing in the army, with himself as playing manager. He's really a bit peeved that the team will never have

Former Pittsburgh Coach

\$10,000 Yearly.

GOLF PROFESSIONAL HONEST

He Just Wants to Appear Big and Important and Can't Keep From Boasting About Himself.

Coming from a golf course, a visitor aid to a club member: "Seems to me your pro isn't playing as well as he used to. Am I

"You're right, but I don't know the reason," was the reply. Thereupon another member marked: "I'll tell you what's the matter. The pro has spoofed so much about his scores that every time he

goes out to play he has to try to equal

those figures. Hence he is continually pressing, and naturally he gets worse and worse. "He is a living, breathing example of the value of honesty in the game. Now, understand me, I don't mean to say he exaggerates to injure unybody. He just wants to appear blg

M'NICHOLS IS WITH INDIANS

and important and can't keep from

Well-Known Chicagoan, Has Been Appointed Traveling Secretary of Cleveland Team.

Walter McNichols, a well-known BOY MAKES BIG PLUNGE ling secretary of the Cleveland American League Baseball club, the announcement having been made by President James Dunu of the Indians. McNichols succeeds W. R. Blackwood, who has been with the Cleyeland club for a number of seasons. Walter Mc- 🛣 Nichols is a brother of Frank Mc-Nichols, formerly well-known as a player and semipro magnate and now in business on the West side.

GETTING WISE TO BASEBALL

Scattish Sporting Writers Beginning to See That There Is Something in the Game.

Some of those Scotch sporting writ ers are beginning to see there is something to baseball, A Glasgow critic, after watching a game between an American naval team and some Canadian soldiers, wrote: "After all. it is rather difficult to strike a streak of white light with a policeman's baton, and when the fielders have all the prehensile certainty of our Simian ancestors, it was little wonder that there was no scoring."

Horse Racing in Canada. By May 11, 1919, it is expected run- present. ning horse racing will be resumed on han was to extend until six months after the war in Europe ceased.

demonstrated his superiority over the best of the New York I school plungers in the pool of

Fred Schwedt of the Northern

high school, Detroit, national

handle their athletic teams, effective

Warner coached Georgia prior to go

ing to Carlisle and Cornell. Georgia

is a great rival of Georgia Tech and

with the spring of 1919.

scholastic plunging champion, the Central Y. M. C. A., Brook- 3 lyn, where the Eastern Interscholastic Swimming association conducted a meet for the benefit of the united war work campaign. Schwedt won the plunge for distance with an effort of 74 3 feet. This is the best plunge record for a schoolboy in the last two years.

MURPHY TO KEEP DICTUM J.

Poughkeepsie Trainer Was Anxious to Give Stallion Another Trip Down Circuit,

Directum J., 2:01%, will not be in Will Crozier's hands next season after all, but will remain in Tom Murphy's stable. The Poughkeepsie trainer was so anxious to give the stallion another trip down the grand circuit that it was decided not to change "jocks" at

Michigan and Chicago Games. At football Michigan has won from Chicago ten times and lost five times.

Credit for Staging First Contest Lies With Group of Air Service

After initiating Frenchmen into the intricacies of baseball, American soldiers have shown Italians how the national game is played. The credit for staging the first real came in the air service mechanics who were going through a school term at the Flat schedule consisting of 140 games, each is making tentative arrangements to thousands of airplane motors, airduced for the American army, "The Tigers now in the army and boys took advantage of the Italian

> Red Sox Going South. The world's champion Red Sox base

Four Left at Pennsylvania. Four of the seven players who Before the war England had 5,000 gained varsity letters for winning the vorld's three-cushion billiard cham- paid soccer football players, as against intercollegiate basketball champion ship for the University of Pennsyl, vania are ready to wear the Red and ment in his ability to solve the angle governing body of the sport in that Blue this season.

Boston Is Now Outside.

Giants to Desert Marlin.

After training in Marlin for eleven uccessive years, the Glants next Boston A. A., has been a member of the stated executive committee of the spring will pass up the Texas resort, the club since 1902. He has been a United States Golf association to be The team in all probability will do its member of the Amateur Athletic union chasen at the annual nesting in New conditioning at Hot Springs, Ark. | Championship committee 25 years. | York city January 27, 1919.

WORLD NEEDS FOOD

Demand Makes Opportunity for Returning Soldiers.

Thousands Will See Glerious Possibilities in Settlement of Available Farm Land in This Country and in Canada.

The war is over, peace will soon be the fighting nations have sheathed their swords, and the day of econstruction has come,

Hundreds of thousands of men, taken from the fields of husbandry, from the ranks of labor, from the four walls of the counting house, and the confines of the workshop, taken from them to do their part, their large part, n the prevention of the spolintion of he world, and in the meantime re- which lands are low in price. noved from the gear of common everyday life, will be returning, only to find muchinery with which they were formerly attached dislocated.

Are they to become aimless wanderrs, with the ultimate possibility of augmenting an army of menacing ability to assist in laying new foundaions, in building up much-regulred structures, is underestimated. Men who fought as they fought, who risked enemy partially destroyed, when it view when they took part in the great bring about this reconstruction.

Inured to toll, thoughtless of fatigue, turn better and stronger men, boys will leveloped.

the field of battle they developed alertness and wisdom, and they will were prevented from going to Canreturn with both shedding from every ada.

Action was their watchword, and it during their entire existence.

elsewhere for employment; within his tisement. reach there is always the "Forward to-the-Land" necessity. In this lies the remedy that will not only take care of a multitude of those who may not be able to return to their former occuwhose health prohibits them from inhave given them such a taste and de-linow being developed. sire for it that confinement would be peal to them, and the indications are accentuated the importance of developthousands. It means much to them as velopment has naturally been hamthat provides the opportunity to the of metals necessary for the manufac-world at large, and to the stricken and ture of turbines, dynamos, and other famished nations of Europe, who, not machinery and wires for power puronly today, but for years to come, will require the sustenance that can only largely be supplied by the United States and Canada. By following the nursuit of agriculture the returned soldier will continue the cause he so greatly advanced when fighting on the field of battle. Both countries have

undeveloped areas yet open to settle-There is little used here to direct attention to the wealth that has come to the farmers of Camada within the past few years. It is not only in grain growing that unqualified and almost unequaled success has followed honest effort, but the raising of horses, cattle, ident?" sheen and hogs has been a large source of profit. These are facts that are well known to the many friends and acquaintances of the thousands of farmers from the United States who right to all the professions, including have acquired wealth on the prairies of Western Canada. Farms of from one hundred and sixty to six hundred and forty acres of the richest soil may be secured on reasonable terms, and with an excellent climate, with a school system equal to any in the world, and desirable social conditions, little else could be usked.

Canadian statesmen are today busily engaged planning for the future of the returned soldier with a view to making him independent of state help after the immediate necessary assistance has been granted, the main idea being to show in the fullest degree the coun try's appreciation of the services he has rendered. But now that the war is ended, and

the fact apparent that of all avoca-tions the most profituble and independ-ent is that of the farmer, there will be the fact apparent that of all avocations the most profitable and independent is that of the farmer, there will be a strong desire to secure farm lands for cultivation. Canada offers the opportunity to fhose seeking, not as speculation but as production? The deepend and Provincial authorities to further the welfare of the farmer and secure a maximum return for his efforts. Large sums of money are spent in educational and experimental work. Engaged on experimental and demonstration farms, and in the agricultural colleges, are mer of the highest technical knowledge and practical experiments and tests are free and avolledle to all. Educational opportunities for farmers are the concern of the government and appreciation is shown by the number of farmers who attend the free courses.

Agriculture in Canada has reached a high standard, notwithstanding which hands are low in price.

Thus more the libited States and

Thus upon the United States and Canada for many years will rest the in many cases old positions filled, the great burden of feeding the world. With free interchange of travel, difficuities of crossing and recrossing removed, Canada may look for a speedy resumption of the large influx of settlers from the United States which loafers? If they do it is because their Prevailed previous to the war. During the war period there was a dread of something, no one seemed to know what, If the American went to Canada he might be conscripted, put in and faced dangers as they did, are not prison, or in his attempt to cross of the caliber likely to flinch when it the border be would meet with immcomes to the restoration of what the merable difficulties, most of which, of course, was untrue. These uncomes to the reconstruction of the truths were circulated for a purpose world, the ideals of which they had in by an element, which, it was discovered, had an interest in fomenting struggle whose divine purpose was to and creating trouble and distrust between two peoples whose language and alms in life should be anything rained in initiative and hardened by draft law of the United States, adopttheir outdoor existence, they will repurposes had in view by the United have matured and young men will have States, kept many from going to Canada during the period of the war. The They will decide for themselves citizen army of the United States ines of action and thought, and what was quickly mobilized, and contained their future should and will be. On a large percentage of the young men from the farmrs. In this way many

That is all over now. There are no real or imaginary restrictions; will stand them in good stead now that there is no draft law to interfere the din of the battle no longer rings On the contrary, there is an un in their ears, or the zero hour signals fathomable depth of good feeling, and them to the fray, and it will continue the long-existing friendship is stronger than ever. This has been brought But if they return to find their old about by the knowledge of what has avocations gone, their places filled, been done in the recent great strugthe institutions with which they were gle, each vying with the other in connected no longer existing, new giving credit for what was accom-walks of life and employment must be plished. In thought and feeling, in opened to them. It may be that the language, in alms in life, in work, in counting house, the factory, the desire to build up a new world, there workshop will have lost their attrac- has been bred a kinship which is as tion. The returned soldier will look indissoluble as time itself.-Adver-

May Electrify Ralls.

The Swedish railway committee was instructed by the king of Sweden at the close of 1915 to investigate the pations, whose desires are not to do so, practicability of electrifying the rallways of the kingdom. The potential door life or whose outdoor habits from water power of Sweden Is immense, of the past one, two, three or four years which 4,000,000 turbine horse power is

The great reduction in the supply of unbearable. Farm life will thus ap- coal and the increase in the cost has that it will be taken advantage of by ing Sweden's water power. This dewell as to the continent of America pered during the war by the absence

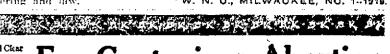
> A Retreat, "What are your reasons for wanting

a day off?" inpulred the severe con player. "My wife is going to have a party and she insists or my attending." "And you would stay away from the

office merely to attend a party?" "Oh, no, sir. If I stay here she'll know where to find me if she decide to use force."

"Would be sooner be right than pres "Oh, no; he's a wise guy and would mer be about fifty-fifty."

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To do your duty during these trying times your health should be your first consideration. These two women tell how they found health. Hellam, Pa.--"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-

etable Compound for female troubles and a displacement. Ifelt all rundown and was very weak. I had been treated by a physician without results, so decided to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial, and felt better right away. I am keeping house since last April and doing all my housework, where before I was unable to do any work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is certainly the best medicine a woman can take when in this condition. I give you permission to publish

this letter."-Mrs. E. R. CRUMLING, R. No. 1, Hellam, Pa. Lowell, Mich.-"I suffered from cramps and dragging down pains, was irregular and had female weakness and displacement. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which gave me relief at once and restored my health. I should like to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies to all suffering women who are troubled in a similar way."-Mrs. Elise Heim, R. No. 6, Box 83, Lowell, Mich.



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Get New Kidneys!

"I presume you pose as a student infliropology 🖓 "I do, sir." "Well, I guess you are right in saying that fellow gets things done. I happen

to know he's a baker."- Birminghum

Misnomer. "The time is ripe for disaster." "In such a case, I should call it vot-

Age-Herald.

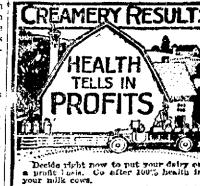
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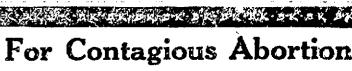


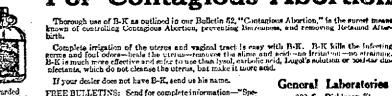
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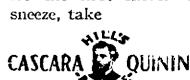




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Some men work hard, while other

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SPECIAL BARDAINS. ---We have for sale some heavy Potatoes, stray bea hob sleighs, light sleighs, double sea-Early Rose and Oh ted and single cutters. All in good Spring Roosters... Carriage Works, Baker St., east side. Geese (Official Publication) REPORT OF THE CONDITION of the Bank of Grand Rapids, located at Grand Rapids, state of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1918, pursuant to call by the Commissioners of Bank-Resources Loans and discounts. . 3555,412.62 Overdrafts Bonds other than liberty Bonds... U.S. bonds, U.S. bonds, U.S. certifi-cates of indebtedness cates of indebtedness and wer saving stamps. 121,653.62 located at Rudolph Stocks & other securities U.S. internal rev. stamps Other real estate owned Due from approved re-and cash items. . . Exchanges for clearing Cash on hand Total 383,105.34 Liabilities Contingent fund..... Due to banks, deposits... Individual deposits sub-228,305.97 Undivided profits Savings deposits 63,567.00 Individual deposi Bills payable. 25,000.00 ject to check. Reserved for taxes 2,418.00 Time certificates Total 883,105.34 State of Wisconsin, County of Wood, ss. I. E. B. Redford, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. E. B. REDFORD, (Notarial Seal) Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of January, 1919 M. J. CEPRESS. Notary Public.

My commission expires July 10, 1921 Correct Attest: Isaac P. Witter,

Geo. W. Mead, Directors.

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NEW MEAT MARKET	MUTTON
Cor. 2nd and Vine Sts.	Choice Leg Mutton or lamb  25c Choice Loin Mutton 22c
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Very tender Sirloin steak <b>25c</b> Very tender Porter House <b>25c</b> Very tender Round steak <b>25c</b>	Oleomargarine, 5 lb print \$1.45
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PORK	Home made Liver Sausage
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# January Clearances

These Offer Timely Opportunities for Substantial Economies



Reliable Furs at 20 % Discount

Those women who in past years have attended the After-Christmas Clearance of Furs will appreciate the economies presented to them at this time. In veiw of the unseasonable December weather every woman will appreciate Furs more than ever.

Every fashionable style and every reliable peltry is shown, while the reductions are such as to suggest the urgent attention of every woman seeking furs. The prices are identical with those offered during the annual January

### 10 Per Cent Reduction Reductions in

On Women's, Misses', Junior's and Girls' Coats and Dresses Decided reductions have been taken on all merchandise of this character and the prices are so low that an immediate clearance is asured. These sections offer a wealth of interesting values in seasonable apparel.



### 33 1-3 per cent Reduction

On Suits for Ladies and Misses, size 16 yr. to 54 bust. The assortment is quite complete in the newest mater-Colors-Navy ials and styles. Brown, Pekin, Oxford, Wine, Timber and Black. Many of these suits can be worn the year round, now priced

\$16.88 to \$47.50

\$20 for Dresses, Some Values to \$35

There is only a limited number of these so shop early. All Satin and Serge dresses 10 per cent reduction.



### Coats 33 1-3 per cent Discount

Any Pom Pom. Wool, Velour, Silvertone, Crystal cloth, Eponge, Kersey, Evoan or Zibaline Coat at 20 per cent off regular price \$10.20 to \$60.00. Values \$12.75 to \$75.00

All service coats at 10 percent Dis-

Plush Coats—10 per cent Discount.

Dresses in Taffetta, Serge and Combiations, Some values to \$30.00, this sale \$15.00.

All Kimonas 10 per cent discount.

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On Sale @ \$1.75

Values to \$3.25.—These are aprons of all styles, light and dark. Percale or Gingham, all sizes, 36 to 52 Bust Measure—All from the regular stock -these are cheaper than the material would cost.

Coverall Aprons without sleeves, colors medium, dark; Special 75c. Values to \$1.25.

All Silk and Satin Skirts-10 per cent. Reduction \$1.45 for Voile and Organdie Wais't Values to \$2.50. House Dresses-values to \$3.25, sale\$1.95 Light and Dark color size 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 54. House dresses, long sleeves, high and low collar, light and dark colors, values to \$3./15—sale \$1.95.



All Bathrobe Blankets 10 per cent Discount-these are full size 72x90-70x86.-A good assortment

10 per cent Reduction on all Children's Coats and wool dresses-Size 5 to 14 yr.

Children's and Misses' Middles \$1.95 Values \$2.50

Some have blue or tan collars, others are all white. Size 12 to 20 yr.—36 to 44 Bust. Women's Petticoats made of good quality satin of high luster. Deep flounce, trimmed with rows of corduroy. Elastic waist band. Priced \$1.95. Waist for \$5.00-Georgette, Crepe de Chine and silk waist values to \$7.00—Sale \$5.00 All Georgette and fancy Blouses 10 per cent Reduction. Priced \$7.50 to \$24.50.

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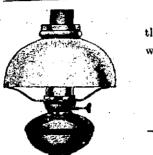
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

## Pre-Inventory Sale in our Crockery Dept.

Our Pre-Inventory Sale in our Crockery Department starts on the 10th of this month and continues until Feb. 1st. Our stock is large and we are offering bargains that will pay you to lay in a large supply.



Extra special price on French gray nickle finish Tea Spoons, to close out at .....



We still have a good supply of the famous Perfection Rayo Lamps, which we offer you at the old price,

**\$2.95** 

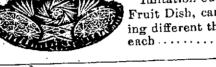
COMPLETE WITH SHADE.



Heavy Glass Cake Stands. grape design, to go at

35c Each

while they last. Order early,



Imitation cut glass Butter, Pickle or Fruit Dish, can also be used for serving different things, to close out each .......90

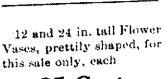


Beautiful 4-piece Table set, including Sugar, Creamer, Spoon holder and covered Butter Dish, in grape design or

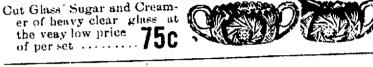


A lucky Purchase Sale of a large supply of individual Flower Vases which we are going to close out

9 Cents



25 Cents





We have a good selection of earthenware Kettles, Bean Pots, Teapots, Pie Plates and Cake plates to close

10c, 15c, 25c each



Here is your opportunity to buy these Sanitary Coffee and Spice Jars, which are just the thing that every housewife should have. Large Coffee Jar, each ... 20e Harge Tea Jar, each .... 15c Spice Jars, each ..... 12c

# Special Clearance Sale Items in Dry Goods Section

Good quality Calico, 24 in. wide, in white with colored figure Dark colored Calicoes, 24 in. wide. Price per yard......18c Pepperell Sheeting, 10-4 width, in bleached at 65c and un-Apron Gingham, 27 in. wide, good vuality in blue, brown or 35c Nainsook, fine quality, 36 in. wide, price per yard....27½c 29c bleached Muslin, 36 in. wide, good quality, per yard .. 18c 19c unbleached Outing Flannel, 24 in. wide, price per ten yard piece..... \$1.48 15c bleached Toweling, 16 in. wide with neat blue border, price 19c unbleached Toweling, 16 in. wide, part linen, price per Safety Pins, assorted sizes on cards, special price per card...5c Ribbons-a nice assortment of Taffeta Ribbons in white, pink, blue and red, price per yard......10c Skirt Braids in all colors, 5 yards in bolt, price rer belt ....9c Torchon Lace in ealf inch width, price per yard ......3c An assortment of Laces in black, cream and white at half price D. M. C. Floss, size 3 and 5 in white, regular 5c, sale price 3c Royal Society Package Goods, consists of corset covers, childen's dresses, tie racks, whiskbroom holders, etc. Regular prices 25c up to \$1.00. One-third off the regular price.

Hoover Dresses made up of Clover Bleach material stamped to be embroidered, regular price \$2.75, sale price .....\$2.15 Ladies' Unionsuits, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, fleece lined, regular price \$1.06, sale price......79c

65c Ladies' Unionsuits, dutch neck, elbow sleeves, slipover style, fleece lined, sizes 34 and 36 only, special pance ... 49c Turkish Towels, good quality, our regular 50c grade, plain Remnants at a Big Reduction.

70c Bathrobe Blanketing, 27 in, wide, special price per yd. 58c Hair Ornaments-shell hair ornaments, rhinestone settings and plain, regular price 50c, special price each................. 35c 48c Ladies, Neck Chains, gold filled soldered links, 13 inches 

50c Ladies' Rings, a good assortment with colored stone set-Ladies' Hand Bags, regular \$1.25 values with separate coin purse and attached mirror, special price......98c One lot of Fairflax initial Handkerchiefs, colored and white initials, regular 10c values, special price ......8c

### Clothing Dept. Specials

Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats at 20 per cent discount. Teis includes all suits and cloth overcoats, including Blue Serge and black suits, all at 20 per cent discount during January Clearance Sale-A Big Saving to You.

Boys' Overcoats at 25 Per Cent Discount—one lot of Boys' Cloth Overceats in broken lots and sizes at one-fourth off regular prices.

Men's \$1.25 Unionsuits 89c-Men's cotton ribbed fleeced Union suits, sizes 36 to 46, regular price 1.25, special sale price 89c \$1.00 Lumbermens Sox-Men's heavy wool lumbermens sox, colors gray and white, regular price 1.00, clearance sale price per pair only......89c

75c Lumbermens Sox 59c—Men's lumbermens wool sox, colors Boys' Black Overalls 49c-Boys' black overalls and jackets,

sizes 26 to 30, really worth 1.00 today, clearance price .. 49c Men's Mackinaws a Sweater Coats at 20 per cent off-All Men's mackinaws and sweater coats Bt a special discount of onefifth off from regular prices.

### Blanket Dept. Specials

Good quolity Cotton Bed Blankets, size 66x80 inches, weight about 25 lbs., colors gray and tan, regular price 3.65, special sale price only ......\$2.85 Extra heavy Cotton Bed Blankets, colors gray and tan. size

Good quality Wool Finish Plaid Blankets, size 72x80, weight about 44 lbs. each, very good values, regular price 7.75. 

Extra heavy Woolnap Blankets, colors gray and tan, size 72×84, weight about 44 lbs., regular price 6.50, special price Good quality Wool Mixed Blankets in pretty plaids, size 96x80 weight about 43 lbs., regular price 10.75, special price. \$8.95

# Carpet Dept. Specials

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Velvet Bonnets, a good assortment in colors and styles, small Infants Knit Caps in colors, small sizes, 25c values, new...15c 50c Ladies Knit Bonnets, colors, special now at only..... 25c One lot of Idfants 50c Slips, Skirts and Short Dresses, special 300 NEMO CORSETS at \$1.98-One lot of Nemo Corsets in

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